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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 24 Wednesday, August 29, 1984 25¢ at All Newsstands

Residents Organizing Against 92 Alignment

A Herrontown Circle resident who would lose his home if Route 92 were to straddle the Princeton-Montgomery border has hired a New York law firm to represent him. Representatives of that firm last week urged residents concerned about the choice of alignment to arm themselves with facts concerning every aspect of the proposed highway.

At a meeting last week of some 20 Township residents, which Mayor Winthrop S. Pike attended, Lewis Little introduced Eric Lobenfeld and Steven Tascher of the New York firm Donovan Leisure Newton and Irvine to the group. Mr. Lobenfeld cited

Continued on Next Page

The Early Bird Catches the Best Bargain; We Take a Searching Look at Tag Sales

Have you ever gone to a tag sale or a garage sale, and arrived at the front door at the appointed starting hour only to discover other people already hauling away valuable-looking old furniture, and dozens of other people already waiting in line ahead of you? Have you ever wondered just who those early birds are, and just how early they get there in order to get first crack at those apparent bargains?

Now you might think that the answers to those questions could be obtained by simply showing up early at a tag sale and asking the people waiting in line. The old *pardon me, but I'm just curious* approach. That's what I thought, but I was mistaken. Those questions delve into the very heart of a dedicated tag sale customer's operation. The answers are the trade secrets of a lifetime. But last Saturday, at a tag sale on Cherry Valley Road, I asked the questions and, in a roundabout way, got the answers. If you're ready for an adventure, come along.

7:25 a.m.: The advertisement by an operation called Home Tag Sale announces that the sale begins at 8 a.m. ("come early," it says) and promises signed Steuben crystal, an antique china cabinet, an oak desk, china by Belleek and Limoges, a Persian lamb

Continued on Page 12

'DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS': 'Semper Fidelis' seems to have been the golden rule for school days nearly a century ago. With the first day of school at Princeton Regional Schools only a week away, TOWN TOPICS prints this Historical Society photo of the Class of 1988 at what was then called Princeton Model School. The Historical Society asks the help of readers in identifying these five boys and four girls dressed in their solemn best. Note the hand slipped between the vest buttons on the boy at the left.

New Bus Service to Serve Princeton and Route One

This busy university town, a meter maid's delight and would-be parker's nightmare, has inspired the creation of its own mini-transit system.

The growth in the Route 1 corridor, along with the heavy traffic, lack of parking and recent loss of parking spaces in downtown Princeton, has led to the founding of Princeton Area Transport, Inc., a private enterprise formed in March of this year.

Princeton Area Transport (PAT) is running a regular route bus service connecting downtown Princeton with the corporate centers, hotels and restaurants along Route 1 every hour, and goes through downtown Princeton every half-hour, making many downtown stops. The presence of the new bus service has spurred plans for the establishment of a new park and ride which is expected to alleviate the acute downtown parking problems.

Although two bus companies now run through Princeton, Suburban Transit and New Jersey Transit, neither serves the region with connecting routes from downtown Princeton to all the hotels and corporate centers along Route 1. Both companies run large buses with capacities of more than 40 riders.

PAT has small buses, one 18-passenger, and one 21-passenger. The small buses can better negotiate the small streets and intersections in Princeton and, according to Barry Coleman, PAT's president and general manger, "small buses make more sense in terms of the number of riders actually served."

Mr. Coleman believes the needs of this area call for a new approach to transportation in which a smaller regional service feeds a larger, state-wide service, forming a full transportation network. He points out that it would be cost prohibitive for New Jersey Transit to develop entire small bus service programs for every region in the state that needed one.

PAT began service August 27. Schedules are available at many Princeton shops and locations along Route 1. Riders should have exact change ready to ride one of PAT's buses since drivers cannot make change. The fare for a ride to and from any place in Princeton Borough is 80 cents, or 40 cents for senior citizens with valid state discount cards and tickets.

One-way fare between any place in the Borough to or

Continued on Next Page

Court Cases Will Resume For Borough and Collins

Next month may be court month for officials in Princeton Borough and those who have various suits pending against the Borough.

Next Wednesday, September 5, a status conference is scheduled for the participants in the suit brought by the Greenholm residents against the Planning Board. The residents are concerned about the possible adverse effects of the Collins Development-Palmer Square plans and want to have the Planning Board's approval overturned.

On September 21 the Borough and Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation have a case management conference scheduled with Judge Eugene Serpentelli. The case involves Witherspoon Jackson's Mount Laurel suit charging that the Collins project should include low and moderate-income housing.

Continued on Next Page

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Town Topics

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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 24
Wednesday August 29, 1984

Borough in Court

Continued from Page 1

Earlier this month the Borough took one small step to prepare itself for this case, hiring housing consultant Alan Mallach to assist the Borough in computing its fair share of [illegible]sing requirements, to interpret various proposals for offsetting those requirements, and to serve as an expert witness. Borough Attorney Walter Bliss pointed out that if the Borough gets dragged into the Calton Homes-Princeton Ridge suit against the Township, then Mr. Mallach's expertise could be useful in that case, as well.

Last, but certainly not least, is the continuing case of Gerald Boswell against the Borough and its sale of air rights to Collins for the bridge linking the Nassau Inn and its new addition. Footings for that structure are being poured, even as the lawyers prepare for another battle in the Appellate court in Trenton. Date for oral arguments: September 24, with a decision possible within 30 to 60 days after that.

Buses

Continued from Page 1

from Route One is $3, or $5 round trip. Connecting transfers to reach points on Route One crossing Washington Road may be made at the corner of Fitz-Randolph Road and Hartley Avenue every 15 minutes at the same fare.

PAT's regular route service is a two-bus system with buses marked A and B. Bus A serves Route One north of Washington Road making stops at Ramada Inn, Scanticon, Forrestal and Princeton Corporate Centers, Holiday Inn and Princeton Landing, then into Princeton Borough by way of the Princeton Train Station through town via Princeton Hospital and finally to the Princeton Shopping Center, where the route reverses.

Bus B serves Route One south of Washington Road, making stops at Treadway Inn, Princeton Motor Lodge, Carnegie Center - Carnegie Hyatt and then makes the same stops as A bus. The buses will be a half-hour apart in the Borough and will serve Route One every hour.

Parking for the park and ride will be at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym parking lot at FitzRandolph Road and Hartley Avenue. The lot is expected to open in two to three weeks when the final details of operating the lot are completed. Park-and-riders will have to purchase monthly parking decals currently expected to cost around $4 each.

The monthly shuttle pass from PAT will cost $28 per month per person. PAT is offering a discount to group purchases of five or more passes with a $24 monthly fare, and free parking decals will be included with the first 50 bus passes purchased. Parking stickers and bus shuttle passes can be purchased at 20 Nassau Street, Suite 208 and at other locations on a date soon to be announced.

PAT is making its small buses available for a charter service and will even provide catering to groups taking trips on its buses. "Because we are providing custom transportation to small groups of 18 or 21, we can arrange professional catering with gourmet box lunches or picnics on tour outings, or hold a 'tail-gate' party at a sports event," Mr. Coleman said. PAT can be reached at 298-1790.

Route 92

Continued from Page 1

the Freedom of Information Act and the New Jersey Right to Know law as the basis for the citizens' access to Department of Transportation records concerning Route 92.

Mr. Tascher, a former deputy attorney general in New Jersey where he was assistant chief of the highway section, spoke of a "vaccum of fact" that must be filled before any action is taken. He termed the exercise of perusing files, documents, permits, letters — "whatever" — relating to the project a "drill" that would be very expensive if undertaken by lawyers.

"Find out the facts," he told the residents, "and if the facts dictate certain actions, take them — all the way up to the decision makers." The two lawyers had prepared a draft of a letter to the DOT asking for access to Route 92 records on behalf of the citizens.

As the meeting progressed, however, several residents expressed doubts as to whether the highway will indeed ease traffic congestion on Nassau Street, as it might have if it had been built as the Princeton Bypass 10 years ago. Some expressed concerned that if the actions of the citizens were to slow down the construction of Route 92 on the alignment they prefer, the 1972 "preserved" alignment through Montgomery, the delay would force the highway up onto the ridge along the Princeton-Montgomery border.

Princeton Township officials and residents are annoyed at the number of townhouses being approved for that area by the Montgomery Planning Board and by two "deals" between developers and the DOT that reportedly has given easements for the highway to the state transportation agency.

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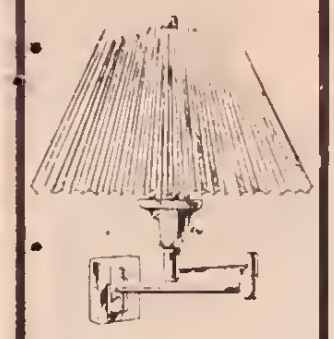

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EXPANSION PLANNED

For Children's Center. The YMCA Children's Center will expand this fall. The YMCA has leased the large classroom space at the Johnson Park School in order to meet the growing demand for its toddler and preschool programs.

The Children's Center preschool and toddler programs began last September and February, respectively, in an effort to meet the demand for programs for children of working parents. It is not a traditional nursery school, nor is it day care, but rather a high quality program designed to accommodate work schedules of parents.

The Center opens at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 5:30 p.m. Enrollment options include Monday through Friday; Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and Tuesday and Thursday, 9-4, 9 to noon, or 1-4, with extended hours available.

The toddler program is located at Dorothea House on Paul Robeson Place and is designed for children 18 months through three years. This may be the first separation of child and parent, and the adjustment is done gradually and carefully. Activities are designed so children develop social skills and physical abilities.

The preschool program, for ages 3-5, is located at Johnson Park School. Children are grouped by age for small group activities, but there will be large group activities each day. The Center will expand its curriculum to include language, math and science, music, art, literature, creative movement and computer.

Both programs include several methods of communicating with parents to inform them of their child's activities and progress. For information call the Children's Center office at 924-9637 and ask for Debbie Butterfeld.

IN A BIGGER SPACE: As participants in the YMCA Preschool Program, Jessica Diercksen and Willy Span will have more room this year. The YMCA Children's Center has leased the large classroom area at the Johnson Park School for its expanding preschool program, which is designed specifically to meet the needs of working parents.

STEALS $123,000

Former WCC Officer Sentenced. Accused of stealing $123,000 from the school, former Westminster Choir College Controller Robert Gerrow 3d was sentenced last week to five years in prison.

Gerrow, 44, now living in Upper Darby, Pa., was hired by Westminster Choir College in October, 1982 and began writing checks one month later. In state Superior Court he told Judge A. Jerome Moore that he began writing illegal checks and cashing them to help pay off $70,000 in gambling debts that he had.

His criminal activity was uncovered in June, 1983, by an audit of college records. Gerrow had been fired three months earlier for alleged poor performance as controller. At the time, his dismissal was not related to forgery, Mercer County Assistant Prosecutor Harvey B. Lester reported.

Gerrow pleaded guilty to theft on May 21. In passing sentence, Judge Moore commented that he did not order restitution to the nonprofit college because he felt that Gerrow could not pay it. He warned him, however, if he did not appear for his sentencing, he would receive the maximum sentence of 10 years in jail.

Judge Moore said that Gerrow does not have to begin his sentence until September 7. He would be ineligible for parole for two years.

Lawyers for the College had filed a civil judgment against Gerrow for restitution of the $123,000 and for payment of lawyers' fees and the cost of the audit.

ONE MORE DWI

Bound Brook Driver Charged. A South Bound Brook driver, Thomas J. Harris, 33, was arrested early Sunday morning by Township police and charged with driving while intoxicated and driving while his license was suspended.

Harris was first observed by police shortly after 2 a.m.

Continued on Next Page

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Residents Will Need a Sticker To Dump Trash at River Road

Effective October 1, Borough and Township residents who wish to take brush or garbage to the landfill and transfer station on River Road may only do so if there is a special bumper sticker on their cars.

Bumper stickers are available free of charge to individual Borough and Township residents who register their car or pick-up truck at the clerk's office in Borough Hall or the Valley Road administration building.

The purpose of the registration and bumper sticker rule, enacted by the Sewer Operating Committee which operates the River Road facility, is to cut down on the number of outsiders who have been bringing their garbage there. The SOC has had an informal sign-in program to see how many Borough and Township residents used the transfer station, but many people leave their trash without signing in, according to Martin Dorward, SOC manager.

With the closing of the Burlington landfill to which garbage had been hauled, either directly or after being compacted at the River Road transfer station, Mercer County trash is now being carted to a landfill site in Falls Township, Pa., at a higher cost. The SOC wants to make sure it is not also paying the costs of outside garbage.

Still another purpose is to extend the life of the River Road landfill into which items that cannot be compacted are dumped, along with brush and other garden debris.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

driving north on Route 206 at a slow rate of speed. The officers had flashed their lights several times to get the driver to dim his high beam and when he failed to comply they turned their patrol car around and followed him. When the slow-moving car then crossed over the center line they stopped it near Hillside Avenue.

After detecting a strong odor of alcohol, police asked Mr. Harris to perform several coordination and balance tests at the scene. He was placed under arrest and later released, pending his appearance in court October 2.

Three Charges. Another driver stopped by Township police as a suspected drunken driver ended up being charged with possession of an open container of alcohol, possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and possession of stolen property. The driver, Russell S. Strange, 29, of Annapolis, Md. was scheduled to appear in Township court this week.

Mr. Strange was observed late Monday afternoon driving 25 miles an hour in a 45 zone on Princeton-Kingston Road. His car, police said, went off the shoulder of the road and back into the opposite lane. It was stopped near River Road.

As police approached the car, Mr. Strange allegedly tried to conceal a half-empty quart bottle of beer under the passenger's seat. While he was securing his license and identification, Ptl. Robert Buchanan noticed an ID card issued to Nicholla Alexander by the Commerce Bank of Springfield, Mo. Mr. Strange explained that he had picked up a hitchhiker who had left the card in his car.

A further search of the car by police uncovered a college ID card for Miss Alexander and a bag of green vegetation believed to be marijuana and a stone pipe. Further investigation revealed that the two cards had been stolen from Miss Alexander's purse at LaGuardia Airport in New York.

CHARGES FOLLOW

Broken Headlight Stops. Police added more charges last week to drivers whose cars they had initially stopped for having one headlight out.

Douglas Rose, 22, of South Brunswick was stopped shortly before midnight Sunday on Paul Robeson Place by Ptl. Ralph Terracciano and Ptl. William Nathan. Then, after Ptl. Terracciano had detected an odor of burnt marijuana while talking to the driver, Mr. Rose was advised of his rights and asked if he would voluntarily sign a statement permitting a search of his car. He told the officers he had a water pipe under the front seat.

A further search revealed a glass water pipe with marijuana residue and a blue cloth bag under the car seat plus five partially-smoked marijuana roaches in the ash tray and a clear plastic bag containing a small amount of marijuana.

Rose was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of narcotic paraphernalia. Two passengers in the car were not charged after Rose told police he was the sole owner of the marijuana. Also issued a motor vehicle summons for failure to maintain a headlight, Rose was scheduled to appear in Township court this week.

Passenger Charged. Earlier, a brown station wagon with two occupants was stopped on Nassau Street by Ptl. Terracciano and Ptl.

Continued on Next Page

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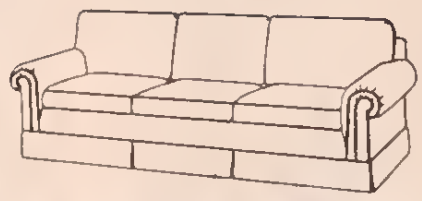

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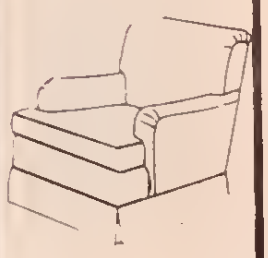

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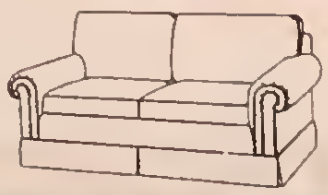

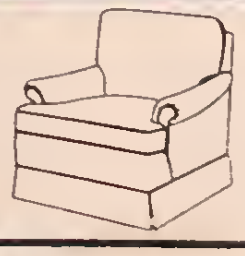

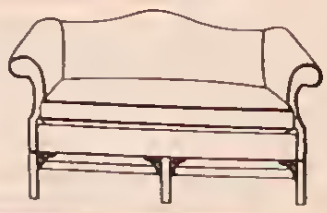

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Tracy Craig, Paige Y. Walden and Troy D. Hill, on the left, are the recipients this year of the Warren E. Hutt Scholarship, given annually to Princeton High School graduating seniors. Presenting the awards are Frank Grover, treasurer, and Beatrice W. Boyer, president of the Warren Huff Scholarship Committee.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Donald Dawson for an inoperative headlight.

A computer check with the National Crime Information Center revealed that the passenger, Robert L. Palmer, 39, of Durham, N.C. was wanted on outstanding warrants issued by the Mercer County Sheriff's Office and the Trenton Police Department for robbery and weapons offenses. Palmer was turned over to the Sheriff's Office.

The driver of the car, identified by police only as Linda Evans, was issued summonses as an unlicensed driver and for failure to maintain a headlamp.

Wrong Way—Twice. Another traffic violation — driving the wrong way on a one-way street — led to a drug charge last week against Andrew S. Tibbetts, 19, of Lambertville.

He was stopped at the corner of Tulane and Spring Streets by Det. Randy Sutton in an unmarked patrol car at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. In plain view on the car floor, Det. Sutton observed a 10-inch red plastic water pipe. A further search uncovered a second, 13-inch pipe and a corn cob pipe. All had a marijuana residue, police said.

Tibbetts was arrested, issued a summons and released. He is scheduled to appear in court September 19.

A Joint by the Pool. Two men smoking a marijuana cigarette near the pool area of the Woodrow Wilson building on Prospect Avenue Friday evening were later each charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

While on patrol around 11:30, Ptl. Dawson and Ptl. Nathan observed two men sitting on a bench by the pool, passing a cigarette back and forth. They arrested 19-year-old Joel Tomlinson, of Stonaker Drive, Lawrenceville, a student at Syracuse University, and Robert Basine Jr., 19, of Hartford, Ct., who is unemployed.

The officers reported that, as they approached the pair, Tomlinson threw the cigarette away. They could still smell the odor of burning marijuana, however, and recovered the hand-rolled roach.

Questioned by the officers, the two suspects admitted smoking marijuana. They allegedly told the officers that they had just been enjoying themselves and did not think they were hurting anyone.

A further search uncovered a plastic bag containing marijuana and some hand-rolled cigarettes in Basine's possession. Both men were scheduled to appear in Borough court this week.

3 DAYS, 2 ARRESTS

For Township Resident. Jeffrey A. Smith, 28, of 38 Pardee Circle, was arrested twice in three days last week by Township police.

Smith was first arrested and charged with the simple assault of Ptl. William Pntts who was answering a family disturbance call last Tuesday evening. Smith, who police acknowledged has a long history of arrests, was released on his own recognizance.

Two days later, Ptl. Allan Funk and Ptl. Mark Emann were called again to the home by the parents. They arrested Smith and charged him with contempt of court for violation of a court order signed by

Continued on Next Page

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NEW PDS TRUSTEES: From left, Pamela S. Keisey, Lynn D. Johnston, Arthur M. Bylin and Anne E. Thompson have been elected to the board of trustees at Princeton Day School. The school is entering its 20th year in its location on The Great Road.

resident and a 14-year old juvenile were apprehended shortly after 1 last Wednesday morning as they were attempting to siphon gasoline from a car parked in a rear lot at 221 Witherspoon Street.

According to police, the owner of the car, a Trenton resident, saw the two suspects working around his car as he approached it. "What are you doing?" he demanded. Capt. John J. Bellow reported the owner collared and marched the two suspects to a home he was visiting and called police.

Police found a siphon hose and a garbage can between the victim's car and another parked car. The 19-year old, identified as Terrance Andrews, was issued a complaint summons calling for his appearance in court September 5; the juvenile was turned over to the juvenile officer for processing. Both

Continued on Next Page

Continued Excitement This Fall

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Judge Sydney Souter forbidding him to return to the Pardee Circle home.

Smith was also charged with resisting arrest and unlawful possession and use of a weapon. Police said he had in his possession a loaded 12 gauge shotgun. He is presently being held in Mercer county Jail, awaiting a bail hearing by a Mercer County judge

GRAFFITO ARTISTS

Two Juveniles Caught. Two graffito artists, a 17-year-old Township juvenile and a 15-year-old Borough youth, were charged with criminal mischief last week after they were caught using a private garage as a canvas.

While patrolling the Tulane Street lot Friday night, Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel heard noises coming from a garage at the rear of 100 Nassau Street. He illuminated the garage with his patrol car headlights and saw two youths exit from the garage. He called over for them to stop but they kept on walking

He later stopped two "very nervous" youths on Nassau Street. One had a bulge in his jacket. When the officer found two cans of spray paint in their possession, they admitted that they had been inside the garage painting graffiti on the wall. Both were taken to headquarters and turned over to the juvenile officer.

EASY TARGET

Vacant Home Entered. A vacant home up for sale on Princeton-Kingston Road was an easy target last week for an intruder.

Police report that someone entered the home without force during a ten-day period and removed an air conditioning unit from a downstairs window and a bottle of champagne from a kitchen table. The entry was discovered by a realtor.

The tennis shed at the Community Park courts was entered overnight last week and approximately 15 tennis balls worth $20 were stolen. A lock hasp had been pulled from the door to enter the shed.

A 40 by 15-inch storm window valued at $10 was removed last week from the newspaper-magazine kiosk on Palmer Square. Police report they have no suspects in the overnight theft.

A locked, 10-speed Sears bicycle valued at $130 was stolen last week from in front of 17 Olden Street. Police said the bike -- and its lock -- was taken between 1 and 9 a.m.

Gas Siphoners Flushed. A 19-year old Plainsboro

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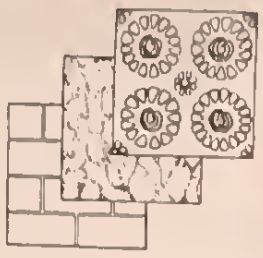

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Housing Meeting

The Planning Board will hold a special work session on Thursday, August 30, at 7:30 in the meeting room of the Valley Road building.

The purpose is for review and discussion of the amended Affordable Housing Ordinance.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

were charged with attempted theft and possession of burglary tools.

TWO COATS STOLEN

From Student's Room. Two waist-length leather coats, valued at $150 each, were stolen last week from a Princeton University student's room in Old Graduate College. The door had been locked and there was no sign of forced entry. It appears, police said, that the thief entered the room through a north window.

Another student reported the theft of $150 in $10s and $20s from a desk drawer in her room in New Graduate College. Entry had been gained during a six-day period by slipping a lock on a window and cutting a screen. Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm investigated.

In another theft involving a university student, a vent window was broken to enter a car parked behind the Quadrangle Club, 31 Prospect Avenue. Taken, police said, was a $70 cassette radio tape deck player.

DRIVER IS CHARGED

In Intersection Crash. David G. Winberg of Levittown, Pa. was charged with running a red light following an accident Saturday evening at 7:30 at the intersection of Prospect Avenue and Harrison Street. A witness traveling behind the Winberg car told Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel that the car in front had failed to stop for the light and caused the accident.

The Winberg car damaged the entire right side of a car driven by William H. Lyons of Kendall Park. Both cars had to be towed from the scene.

Mr. Winberg was issued a summons; Mr.Lyons was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of lacerations of the face and leg.

INTRUDER CAUGHT

And Charged. An intruder who had entered a graduate student's room in the Old Grad College Friday morning was later apprehended by security officers and issued three summonses by Borough Det. Randy Sutton.

Linwood T. Feliciano, 22, no known address, was charged with attempted burglary, possession of a dangerous weapon after police found a 9½-inch sheathed knife in his waistband, and with hindering a police investigation. Feliciano was being held in jail in lieu of $2,500 bail set by Borough Judge Russell W. Annich.

While Ptl. Mark Stillitano was on the campus investigating an earlier theft, a student told him he had observed a man in his room who had entered through a window.

"What are you doing here?" the student demanded. "Can you tell me what time it is?" the intruder asked lamely. "It's 9:30," the student replied. With this, the intruder jumped out the open window and fled.

He was apprehended a short time later by security officers who had been given his description.

Continued on Next Page

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EWING BAZAAR

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

CAR STOP BONUS

Two Fugitives Caught. A routine stop of a car on Park Place led to the apprehension Friday evening of two fugitives wanted by the Mercer County Sheriff's Office.

After observing a grey Oldsmobile that had been cruising Borough Streets for some time, Det. Randy Sutton and Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel stopped the car on Park Place near Vandeventer. When an NCIC check revealed the car's license plates had been issued to a Cadillac, police asked the driver for his credentials.

At the same time, a check of the identification of two passengers revealed that one, Leonard Cook, 22, of Trenton was a fugitive of the Mercer County Court, wanted by the Sheriff's Department on a weapons charge. A second passenger, Benjamin A. James, 24, of Trenton, police learned was also wanted on a warrant issued by the Mercer County Sheriff's office. Both were arrested and taken to headquarters.

The driver was not charged after police learned he had recently purchased the car and had placed his old license plates on the car in addition to the temporary license sticker on his rear window.

TWINS ARE BORN

At Medical Center. Twin girls were born August 21 in Princeton Medical Center to William and Shari Girten of 135 Johnston Avenue, Trenton. In all, the hospital last week reported the births of 14 girls and 11 boys.

Daughters also were born to Edward and Elizabeth Rudnic, 22-04 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Lewis and Ellyn Fox, 334 Bolton Road, East Windsor; Clinton and Tammy Griggs, Windsor Castle H 18, Cranbury; Sal and Mary D. Elmo, 308 Blue Spring Road; and Stephen and Tracey Clifford, 5 Van Cott Place, Bellmore, N.Y., all August 18.

Also to Billy and Donna Jackson, 32 Cedarville Road, East Windsor, August 20; Frank and Theres Belluscio, 12 Crestwood Drive, Hamilton; Alfred and Verena Ruckstuhl, 109 Blue Spring Road; John and Sarah Jane Leedham, 197 Princeton Arms, Cranbury; Michael and Alyson Westock, R. D. 1, Cranbury, all August 21; Brian and Sharon Stryker, 32 Joline Road, Kendall Park, August 22; and Alfred and Elizabeth Tindall, 6 Stanworth Lane, Allentown, August 23.

Sons were born to Mark and Linda Surks, 1 Lincoln Place, North Brunswick, August 18; George and Margaret Spells, 107 Carlton Avenue, Ewing; James and Debra Anne Hartmann, 24 Arrowwood Drive, Hamilton Square, both August 19; Steven and Laura Sciortino, 4 Bradford Avenue, Trenton; Robert and Gretchen Mangone, 163 7A Birch Street, Fort Dix; and Lawrence and Karen Borkowski, 162 Penn Harbourton Road, Pennington, all August 20.

Also to John and Carol Mudgett, 29 Lafayette Street, Hopewell; Richard and Ellen Jeydel, 14 Sherbrooke Drive; Mark and Donna Jacquin, 59 Wiggins Street, all August 21; Martin and Laura Hernandez, 7 Princeton Arms, East Cranbury; and Joseph and Susan E. Sunyak, 13 Millstone Drive, Cranbury, both August 23.

SCHOOL FOR A DAY

For Gardeners. The fall session of the ninth annual Home Gardeners' School will be held Saturday, September 15, at Rutgers University.

Extending the vegetable growing season, canning of fruits and vegetables, home winemaking, and tips on preparing a home garden for winter are among the topics to be covered. The program begins at 9 a.m. in the Loree Building, located near the College Pond on the Douglass College campus of Rutgers University. Cook College, the agricultural college, is presenting the event.

In addition to 30 workshops scheduled for the day, a special three-hour program on techniques for arranging dried flowers will be presented once in the morning and again in the afternoon. Program registrants will be able to take as many as five of the 30 workshops if they don't sign up for the flower arranging program, and either three workshops in the morning or two in the afternoon if they do.

The day's program is scheduled to end at 3:30 and includes a one-hour lunch period. Experts from the faculty and staff of Cook College, home of the State Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service, will be joined by specialists from the business community and government agencies in teaching the sessions.

Friday, August 31, is the deadline for registration. A $14 fee will be charged of all participants, regardless of the number of sessions attended, with an additional $4 fee for a box lunch.

For registration or additional information contact Norma Wanson at Law's House, 101 Ryders Lane, Cook College, PO Box 231, New Brunswick 08903 or call (201) 932-9271.

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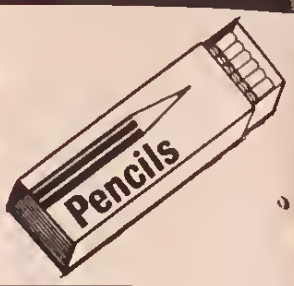
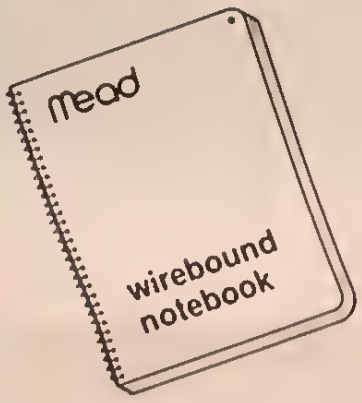
Back-To-School Bargains



Sale Ends Sept. 5 • Limit 3 of Each • No Charges on Sale Items



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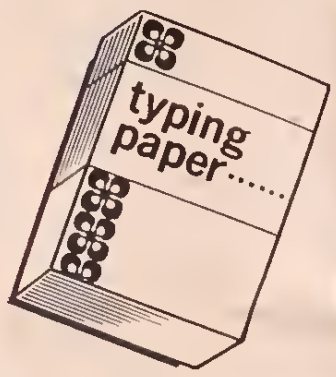

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

MUSIC COURSE SET

At Public Library. Mercer County Community College will offer a number of credit courses at several extension centers in the area, beginning the week of September 10.

• A course in Introduction to Music will be offered at Princeton Public Library, while Business Organization and Management, and Principles of Management are scheduled to be given at Educational Testing Service.

• At Hopewell Valley High School, Office Accounting I, Elementary Programming Skills, Introduction to Computers and Business Data Processing, and Introduction to Psychology are the offerings.

Credit courses to be offered at Lawrence High School include Office Accounting I, Introduction to Computers and Business Data Processing, History of Western Civilization to 1648, and Marriage and the Family. Human Sexuality will be given for credit at the Carrier Foundation, while Computer Literacy and a course in Racial, Ethnic and Minority Groups is scheduled to be taught at the Department of Human Services, 3131 Princeton Pike.

Mercer County residents may enroll in credit courses for tuition and fees of $25 per hour. Registration may be made at the Student Records Office on the West Windsor campus through September 7. Students prepared to charge tuition and fees to VISA or MasterCard may register by phone also through September 7.

Books may be purchased at the extension site during the first week of class.

Y EXPANDS PROGRAM

In Fitness. The YMCA's longstanding focus on health and fitness takes into account the needs of the individual adult, and the fitness program has been expanded.

Every morning from 6:45 to 7:30 there is a Fitness at Dawn class in which the focus is on stretching, flexibility and some light cardiovascular work. A Senior Fitness Class takes place Mondays and Wednesdays in the mid-morning. Anyone 60 and older can participate; exercises will be modified so that each person can work with the group.

Every afternoon from 12:15 to 1 is the traditional noontime fitness class designed and taught by Athletic Director John Matune. Each person may work at his/her own pace and yet participate with an entire group.

The evening adult fitness classes have been divided into beginner, which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and intermediate, which meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The classes are set to a musical background. A choreographed aerobic fitness program is offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. It is a moderate, hour-long workout that includes routines using weights, floor routines, aerobic dance routines, and a walking and stretching cool-down and relaxation period.

Still another class, the Y's Way To a Healthy Back, is said to be one of the most successful programs ever initiated for people with back pain and discomfort. It was developed by the national YMCA Corporate Development Center in Chicago.

For more information call the YMCA at 924-4497.

COSTUMES ON DISPLAY

At Rocky Hill Library. The Rocky Hill Community House and the Mary Jacobs Library will hold a Costume Exhibit and Tea Sunday, September 30, from 3-5 p.m.

There will be commentary by two costume aficionados, Marjorie Kerr and Elizabeth Brown. Refreshments will be served at the Community House. Contributions will benefit the Rocky Hill Community Restoration Fund Drive.

PDS BEGINS 20TH YEAR

On The Great Road. Princeton Day School will begin its 20th year on Monday, September 10, when classes for students in grades five through twelve (middle and upper schools) begin at 8:15.

Kindergarten through grade four (lower school) will begin on Tuesday, September 11, at 8:15. The traditional orientation for all ninth graders and all new upper school students will be held on Friday, September 7, at 3:30, and an open house for all new students in kindergarten through grade eight and their parents will be held from 2 to 3:30 that same day.

Twelve new and two returning faculty and staff members will join the school in September, bringing the total number to 131 for the coming year. The school's board of trustees, at its annual meeting in June, elected officers and new trustees for the 1984-1985 year. Re-elected were Edith B. Eglin of Lawrenceville as chairman; Cheryl A. Osborne of Princeton as secretary; and John J. Southwick, Jr. of Princeton as treasurer.

Samuel W. Lambert III was elected vice chairman. Elected to their first three-year terms as trustees were Arthur M. Bylin, Lynn D. Johnston, Pamela S. Kelsey, all of Princeton, and Judge Anne E. Thompson of Trenton. All are parents of children enrolled at PDS.

Margaret Brinster Michael, PDS '70, of Pennington, was appointed alumni trustee. The PDS Parents Association has

Continued on Next Page

Closed Labor Day

Princeton Public Library will be closed Saturday, September 1 and Monday, September 3 in recognition of Labor Day. Books and other materials may be returned to the library through the exterior book drops, adjacent to the front entrance, whenever the building is closed.

The library will also be closed for six days the week of September 10 through September 15 for replacement of the skylight and for inventory.

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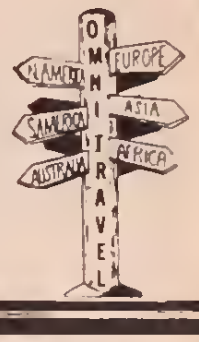

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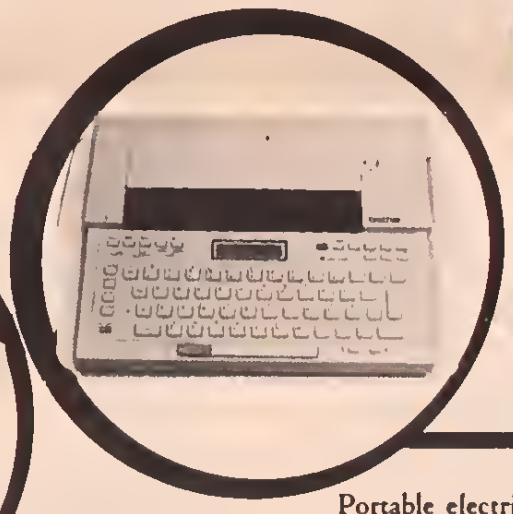

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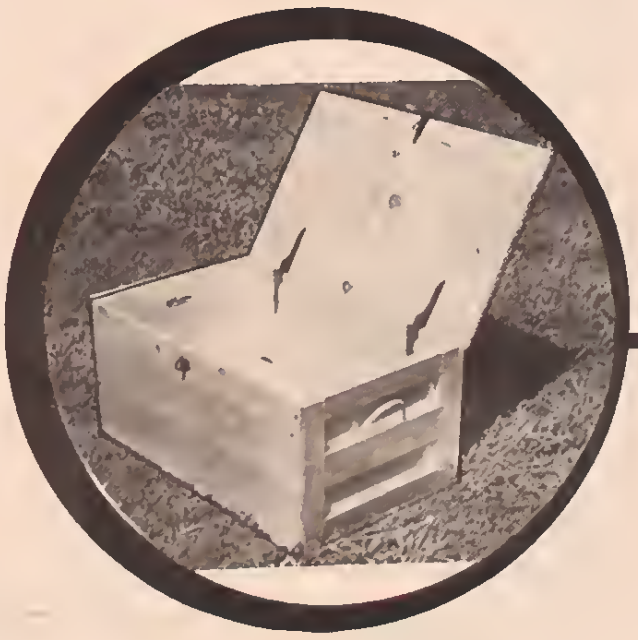

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FRENCH MARKET TIME: The French Market, a Princeton tradition for the last 69 years, will be open every Friday beginning September 7 from 8 to 11. An assortment of fall flowers grown by Garden Club members will be on sale at the mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS. Mrs. Edward Bromley Jr., left, and Mrs. Dorothea Webster check the site with Mercy Webster. Mrs. Webster and Mrs. W. Robert Connor are co-chairmen of this fall's French Market, which continues each Friday through October 26. Proceeds from the sale are used for the club's environmental, conservation and civic projects. (Pryde Brown photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

elected Mary Elizabeth Roach of Rocky Hill as its president. She also serves as a trustee. Mrs. Roach and her husband, Ronald, are the parents of two sons at PDS.

PLOWING CONTEST SET

At Howell "Living Farm." Be a part of "Living History" at the Howell Farm in Hopewell Township on Saturday, when six teamsters demonstrate the fine art of plowing with horses from 9 to 4.

Besides helping the Howell farmers turn ground for fall planting, teamsters will compete for trophies in three classes: fine-plowing, driving and rigging.

The fine-plowing competition will begin at 9 when farmers will be judged on their ability to plow straight even furrows using a walking plow and a team of horses or mules. In the rigging class at 1, each team will be judged on the quality of hitch and overall appearance.

The driving class competition, starting at 2, will test drivers and horses as they demonstrate their ability to maneuver a farm wagon through a series of turns, stream corssings and backing-up operations.

Visitors will be invited to compete for a trophy in the fourth class of "Novice Walking Plow." This event will be held at 11. Admission to the day's activities is free.

The Howell Living History Farm is located on Valley Road, off Rt. 29 in Hopewell Township four miles north of Washington's Crossing and two miles south of Lambertville. For further information call 397-0449 or the Mercer County Park Commission office at 989-6533.

SCREENING IS PLANNED

For Eye Health. Princeton Medical Center will take part in the 28th consecutive Eye Health Screening Program being presented across the

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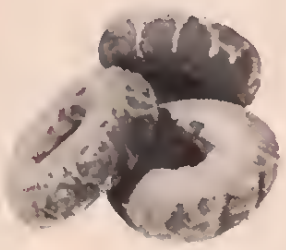

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

state during the week of September 17.

Governor Kean has issued a formal proclamation declaring the week of September 17 "Eye Health Week" and urges all citizens to take advantage of this free eye health screening program at the centers in their areas. The screening at the Princeton Hospital unit will take place on Tuesday, September 18, from 4:40 to 7:30 at the Outpatient Clinic in Lambert House.

The program is sponsored by the Medical Society of New Jersey in cooperation with many organizations concerned with eye health. Screenings are open and free to all persons over 35 who are not already receiving ophthalmological care and will be performed by an ophthalmologist, a licensed medical doctor specializing in eye care.

Prescriptions for eyeglasses and contact lenses will not be included but members of the community are urged to take this opportunity to protect themselves against undetected eye disease which could cause blindness. The two major causes of eye disease and possible blindness are glaucoma and cataracts; blindness from both can often be prevented.

RETIRMENT IS TOPIC

Of Workshop. Jennifer Hanson, a social worker/psychotherapist, will hold an all-day workshop entitled "Retirement: Meeting the Emotional Challenge" on Saturday, September 15, at the Nassau Inn.

The program will discuss changes in family relationships and roles and will explore ways to adjust to the new lifestyle. There will be tips on making the most of having more time and freedom, and on handling some common worries.

The workshop is one of a series called Mental Health Tune-Ups to be offered this fall, covering topics ranging from holiday blues, to assertiveness, to marriage with small children.

For registration or a brochure call (201) 297-4299.

SUPPORT FOR STATE BILL

From Commission on Aging. The Joint Commission on Aging has voted unanimously to support the passage of two bills in the state legislature that would provide medical aid to those on fixed and low incomes. Funds would be allocated to the program from Casino revenues as originally specified in the legislation that permitted casinos in the state.

The two bills are A-608 in the state assembly and S-1718 in the senate. Other state groups are urging passage of this legislation for the medically needy of New Jersey.

HEALTH SCREENING SET

At Valley Road Building. The Health Department will hold a screening session on Wednesday, September 5, from 2 to 3 in Conference Room A of the Valley Road Building.

The screening will include blood pressure testing and hemocult checks. Persons wishing to be screened may do so on a walk-in basis. Prior appointments are not necessary.

MEDITATION OFFERED

At Arts Council. Inner Tuning Systems and Sri Centre of Princeton will sponsor a monthly meditation with Shyam Bhatnagar.

The session will be held the first Friday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street, beginning Friday, September 7. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call (201) 359-7383 or 921-0808.

CEREMONY SET

For School Relocation. The Montessori Family School of Mercer County will hold the grand opening of its new location at the Straube Center, 102 West Franklin Avenue in Pennington.

The event will take place on Saturday, September 8, at 1:30 with an official ribbon cutting ceremony in which Bill Mathesius, Mercer County Executive, will participate. This will be followed by a reception and open house, to which all former, current, and potential students and parents are invited. This welcome is also extended to members of the community.

The Montessori Family School, a parent-owned and operated school founded in 1978, has half-day and extended day sessions, as well as a full week toddler program. It is now accepting applications for children from 18 months to 5 years of age for the 1984-1985 school year.

For more information, call Kirsten Schneller at 737-1331.

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Tag Sale

Continued from Page 1

coat, cashmere jackets, and "much, much more ALL priced to buy and even to resell! Come early!"

Those last phrases, I would discover, are strong magnets for tag sale afficionados. As I arrive, a man directing traffic points me down the road to a little dead end off Cherry Valley, where I park. Eighteen other cars and one truck are already there. The truck bears the legend: "Felix the Cat — Antiques."

7:35 a.m.: I walk back to the house, the former residence of O. F. Hoyt. Two dozen people already are in line at the front door. I go to the front of the line, identify myself, and casually describe my mission. No one responds. The first person in line, a petite woman of middle age, looks straight ahead. Behind her a mother and father and college-age daughter smile nervously. The mother in this group repeats my question: "What time did I show up? That's a trade secret." That sounds like some early bird humor, but she never will answer the question.

———

7:40 a.m.: Back in the fifth position in line are Ben and Tom Skillman, who are hunting for bargains that they can buy and then resell at the Blawenburg Church antique fair on November 17. The Skillmans have nothing to hide — they got there at 7 a.m.

"It's an Easter egg hunt for grown-ups," says the man behind the Skillmans. This is the first unsolicited comment of the day — tensions ease. Gary Finn of Yardley says that the people at the head of the line are probably either antique dealers or "pickers," people who buy at tag sales and then resell the bargains to dealers. That's why the wording of the classified advertisement was important.

I ask Mr. Finn what he's after. "Furniture. Early pieces. I don't care for oak." I look over at the mother, father, and daughter. "No comment," the mother says.

———

7:53 a.m. With seven minutes to go before the official beginning, but with perhaps 50 people waiting in line, a woman at the front door swings it open and says, "Okay, let's have 10." She allows the first 10 people in line to scurry into the house, and puts her hand in front of No. 11. "That's all for now — we don't have much room." But the woman who is No. 11 explains that she's there with No. 10. She gets in, too. I make a note of a possible tag sale ploy.

8:05 a.m.: By the time I enter people are scurrying through every room in the house. A man who turns out to be Felix the Cat, actually Felix Farenga of North Plainfield, slowly turns a porcelain figure of a woman on a horse. Price: $38. He returns it to one of the attendants. "I'm going to have to pass on it — it's worth it, though."

———

I learn later that the organizer of the tag sale is Rita Wherry of Ewing, who sets the prices, tags the items, hires a crew of assistants to check for receipts and watch over rooms, and arranges for a truck to help people move large items at the end of the day. On this day Mrs. Wherry and her staff will see about 500 to 600 people file through the house, buying virtually every item in sight. The mistakes people make in arranging their own sales, Mrs. Wherry says, include setting prices that are too low and not being able to handle the crowds — and the early birds. She charges a commission for her service, of anywhere from 25 to 60 percent or possibly more, depending on the difficulty of the sale. Arranging a sale correctly, she says, can take as long as four weeks.

———

8:10 a.m.: One of the customers at the Cherry Valley Road sale, Ruth Frank of Stuart Road, sees me taking notes and offers an observation. "Perhaps it's the explorer in all of us. We can't go to the western states and settle land anymore. We can't climb mountains because we're too old. This is something we can still do and it's a kick."

Mrs. Frank, who teaches educational psychology at Bucks County College, offers another view of the early birds: "The ones who come early are compulsive. They're very secretive. They have a compulsion to acquire things even though they probably will never have any use for them."

A woman in a lime green blouse next to her overhears the last remark and challenges it: "I come early and I'm not compulsive. I just like very fine things." I ask her why the early birds are so secretive. "Because we don't want our names splattered in the paper."

The college-age daughter of the parents at the head of the line comes by with a basket filled with items, mostly linens. "Tell your readers not to go to a tag sale in open-toed sandals. You're always getting stepped on." She displays a few items in her basket and inadvertently reveals a pad of stickers that all say, "SOLD BROWN." Haha. The Browns were Nos. 2, 3, and 4 in line this morning. The stickers, obvinusly, enable them to claim an item while they are still making their initial foray through a house. Good tag sale strategy.

———

Mrs. Wherry later reveals the other secret of the day: She arrived at 6 a.m. and No. 1 in line walked up the driveway with her. Next time, says Mrs. Wherry, she may put her grandsons to work selling coffee and doughnuts to early birds.

8:45 a.m.: I head off to the next sale on my list, a house sale at 226 John Street, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Five people are waiting on the sidewalk at 8:55 a.m., but I walk around back and pound on the door. Joan Modzelewski is a friend of mine and she will certainly let me in before the early birds.

Too late: Felix the Cat came by at 8:30 sharp. Mrs. Modzelewski turned him away but let the lady in the lime green blouse sneak in five minutes later. She purchased an old church pew for $15 and a china tea pot and creamer for $4. As I walk in she hustles out, intent on hitting another sale. She is not compulsive. She is an early bird, who appreciates very fine things.

—Richard K. Rein

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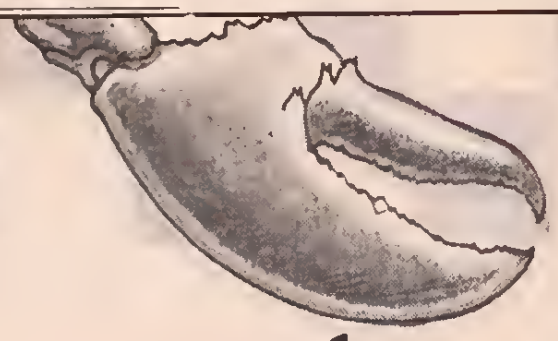

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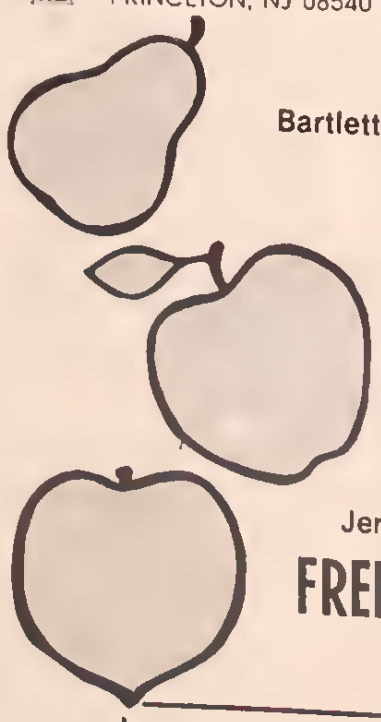

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Save More **B&M Baked Beans** 55 oz can $1.99

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All Varieties **Oodles of Noodles** 4 3 oz pkgs 89¢

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Red Pack **Crushed Tomatoes** 28 oz can 79¢

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Yellow or White **Borden Singles** 12 oz pkg $1.39

Asst. Flavors **Breyer's Yogurt** 2 6 oz cups 89¢

Premium Pack **Tropicana Orange Juice** gal cart $1.99

Foodtown **Cream Cheese** 8 oz box 79¢

Corn Oil Quarters Regular Unsalted or Light **Fleischmann's Margarine** 1 lb pkg $1.19

Cracker Barrel Yellow or White **Sharp Cheddar Sticks** 10 oz pkg $2.19

Apple & Eve **Apple Juice** gal cart. $1.59

Save More **Breyer's Plain Yogurt** 1 qt. cont $1.39

BAKERY VALUES

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All Varieties **Country Hearth Breads** 20 oz loaf 89¢

Asst. Varieties 6 Pack **Foodtown Rolls** 9 oz pkg 69¢

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Chopped or Leaf **Foodtown Spinach** 3 10 oz pkgs $1

Save More **Celentano Cavatelli** 16 oz pkg 69¢

Save More **Seabrook Creamed Spinach** 16 oz pkg $1.49

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Florida 63 Size **Large Limes** 10 for 99¢

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Edam or Gouda lb $1.89

Foodtown Sliced to Order **Braunschweiger** lb 79¢

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Foodtown Regular or Thick **Sliced Bacon** 1 lb pkg $1.39

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MAILBOX

Stores Here Disappointing.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a leter I have written to C. Ellen Hodges, Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

Because I am unable to get into Princeton this week to participate in your questionnaire, I would like to submit this letter in its place.

In the four years that I have been living in the Princeton area, I have found the shopping experience to be disappointing. I drive five miles into town. Except for the lunch hours, parking is manageable. While I do go out to lunch every day, the parking at that time and the scarcity of clean reasonably priced restaurants send me elsewhere. On the whole, I find most of the store personnel and the proprietors themselves, indifferent, unknowledgeable, barely tolerant of the customer. Almost arrogant and resentful.

After four years of spending substantial sums of money at the various men's shops for example, I have forsaken them because of the inattention and offhanded treatment. I can spend almost $1000 on a visit, but apparently there must be a higher minimum to command proper service.

The town is lacking in food shops, the most basic of necessities. The few that are there are so "cute" that they are not to be taken seriously. The mix of shops in Palmer Square is ludicrous. Are they trying to sell image, or goods and services?

We need a bakery, a fine delicatessen, a full-line butcher, a super fruit and vegetable market, some medium priced restaurants, a health and beauty aids store. Even if it meant subsidizing these shops with lower rentals, they are the shops that would bring more people to the area.

Princeton and the surrounding areas are changing. Businessmen must recognize this change and change with it. While it is good to maintain the charm and dignity of the past, it must be incorporated into the present. Haddonfield, N.J. is a good example. Analyzing why I go into Princeton when I do, it is difficult to come up with a consistent reason, other than just to take a walk. The shops I do patronize fail to live up to their potential.

As a retired retailer I know whereof I speak. Over a period of 30 years I found my success in changing to meet the needs of a constantly changing customer base, rather than expecting the customers to conform to my static standards.

MURRAY L. GOLDBLATT
Cherry Valley Road

Bus Location Poses Problems.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Below is a copy of a letter I have sent to Andrew Saunders, vice president, George Comfort & Sons, owners of the Princeton Shopping Center.

Permit me to reiterate and underscore two things I said at the Princeton Regional Planning Board meeting on August 16 concerning your plans for revitalizing the Princeton Shoppping Center.

First, I emphatically agree that most of your recommended improvements represent a giant leap forward.

Second, while I voted to approve the project because in general it is right, I made the point that I hope you and the designers will reexamine what happens to bus riders in the suggested location of the bus stop. I am referring to the Mercer Metro and Loop Bus stop which would be relocated to what is now the middle of the parking lot behind Thrift Drug.

You are recommending as well the removal of the roof over the walk next to Thrift Drug and are making no provision for any rain cover until the bus stop itself in the middle of the lot or beyond. Thus, you are asking the bus riders — most of whom do not move with the swiftness of a Carl Lewis — to walk nearly the length of a football field without cover.

If we were in Arizona or Nevada where it rarely rains, this would present no problem. But, asking bus riders to brave this in the rain, when they are now sheltered practically onto the bus, hardly meets any reasonable definition of the word "progress" in this climate. You are doing the bus riders a great disservice and, I believe, discouraging customers on all but zero-percent-chance-of-rain days.

For some reasons several of my fellow Planning Board members were unconcerned

Continued on Next Page

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, August 29

8:30 p.m.: Open Air Theatre; "Oliver;" Washington Crossing State Park; also Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: "Fiddler on the Roof;" Bucks County Playhouse; also Thursday and Friday and at 5 & 9 on Saturday, and at 6 on Sunday.

Thursday, August 30

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board work session on affordable housing; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: "Sunshine Boys;" Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell; also Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: "The Good Doctor;" Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton; also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, August 31

5:30-7:30 p.m.: Baroque music; the Nassau Trio; the Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street.

Saturday, September 1

2 p.m.: New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; "The School for Scandal"; Bowne Theatre, Drew University.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; "Othello"; Bowne Theatre, Drew University, closing performance.

Sunday, September 2

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Stamp and postcard show and bourse; Colonial Firehouse, 801 Kuser Road, Trenton.

11 a.m.-6 p.m.: Muscular Dystrophy Telethon; Quaker Bridge Mall.

7 p.m.: New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; "The Merchant of Venice"; Bowne Theatre, Drew University.

Monday, September 3
Labor Day

9 a.m.-7 p.m.: Muscular Dystrophy Telethon; Quaker Bridge Mall.

7 p.m.: Poko Puppets portray Aesop's Fables; Bowne Theatre, Drew University, Madison.

Tuesday, September 4

10 a.m.-Noon: Fall preview day; Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; "The School for Scandal"; Bowne Theatre, Drew University.

Wednesday, September 5

8 p.m.: New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; "The Merchant of Venice"; Bowne Theatre, Drew University, Madison; also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: "Fiddler on the Roof"; Bucks County Playhouse; also Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6, and matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

Thursday, September 6

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council agenda session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; "The School for Scandal"; Bowne Theatre, Drew University; also Saturday at 2 and Sunday at 7.

Friday, September 7

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton, mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

7:30 p.m.: Rock 'n' Roll Revival Show with the Crests; benefit Clinton Historical Museum, Clinton.

8 p.m.: "The Fantastiks"; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell; also Saturday night.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

about the bus riders. Perhaps it is because they think, as you must, that the shopping center will look better without roofs over some of the sidewalks. I can think of nothing less pleasing to the sensibilities, however, than the sight of soggy senior citizens and drenched young mothers with crying children, all struggling as rain-weakened shopping bags spill hamburger and frozen french fries onto a wet pavement.

There are also several safety considerations, not mentioned last Thursday. Particularly late at night the recommended location is vulnerable since it fronts a wooded park. Furthermore, like it or not, the parking lot is often a speedway and the suggested bus stop is right in the middle.

Godspeed with the rest of the changes. I can't wait to see them.

THOMAS M. POOLE
52 Mason Drive

No Laughing Matter.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The light-hearted story by your reporter, Richard K. Rein, mourning the death of the Happy Hour was real quality journalism, a laugh a minute — almost as high as the rate of alcohol-related accidents nationwide. I look forward to his continuing in-depth investigation of murder and mayhem on the highway.

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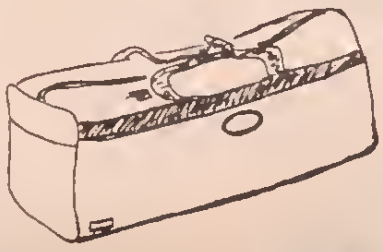

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Grade 5/6 B-1

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Grade 5/6 B-2

Beer, Cyrus; Bretz, Jay; Cooper, Aaron; Gibson, Gregory; Goldberg, David; Hsiang, Brian; Issac, Devorah; Kapoor, Celina; Kenny, Erin; Kesidis, Nikolaos; Levin, Daniel; Lewis, Theodore; Phillips, Wendy; Pickens, Matthew; Prasow, Alexandra; Tobia, Anna; Trelstad, Jeremy; Weinstein, Alyson; Wilson, Elise; Witonsky, Dara.

Back to School Information

- September 5, the first day of school, will be a full day.
- Kindergarteners will have early dismissal (1 p.m.) from September 5 to October 12. The regular schedule (8:30 to 2:40) will be followed starting October 15.
- The following dates are scheduled for Back-to-School Night: Elementary Schools, Wednesday, September 19; John Witherspoon Middle School, Wednesday, October 10; Princeton High School, Wednesday, October 3. Times will be announced at a later date.
- School lunch and milk prices are as follows: elementary schools, $1.20; middle school & high school, $1.25; adults, $1.60; all milk, 25¢, reduced lunches, 40¢.

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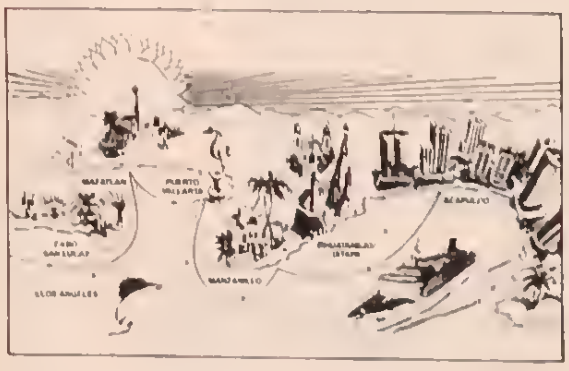

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Grade 5/6 B-3

Basora, Keith; Biehl, Evan; Crane, Gillian; Darnton, Catherine; Dobo, Melanie; Gall, Jonathan; Horowitz, Greg; Killmer, K. Megan; Kinchla, Thaddeus; Lee, Mae; Lutkowski, Laura; Miller, Rebecca; Moore, Lia; O'Neill, Michael; Osnovikova, Luiza; Petrone, Scott; Plaks, Eric; Simmons, Kharl; Taylor, Katherine; Thompson, Ashante; White, Gabrielle; Zumbrunn, Sterling.

Grade 5/6 B-4

Bitter, Hans; Davis, Brendan; Dorman, Louisa; Flynn, Brian; Geison, Christopher; Greene, Nathaniel; Groiss, Naama; Hammer, Alexander; Horner, Jason; Hughes, Johanna; James, Roy; Kasonga, Kabasele; Kasonga, Mutena; Kowalczyk, Kristy; Malewo, Halka; Medlinsky, Jonathan; Morton, Harry; O'Shaughnessy, Meghan; Petrecca, Daniele; Ramirez, Thamara; Rosenfeld, Susan; Snider, Sarah; Young, Nicole.

Grade 5/6 B-5

Benet, Nathalie; Bennett, Richard; Bernal, Roberto; Bustamante, Carolina; Carey, Tracey; Curran, Matthew; Dablan, Omar; Durkee, Sharalyn; Georgantas, William; Healey, Christopher; Johnson, James; Kasoff, Jennifer; Khammy, Beummy; Kirby, Jason; Malatich, Matthew; Murray, Thomas; Shidlovsky, Suzy; Stefanis, Olga; Tancig, Amy; Willard, Sarah; Womack, James.

Grade 5/6 B-6

Albus, Veronika; Apse, Colin; Bell, Allen; Conley, Kellie; Davis, Devin; DeKock, Mirko; DeLeon, Patricia; Geherty, Ronald; Goldstein, Peter; Hosea, Christopher; Kemp, Eleanor; Krauthamer, Stephanie; Levine, Daniel; Levine, Laura; Livingston, Veronica; Martin, Lindsey; Meisel, Seth; Reeder, Scott; Taber, Jeffrey; Tweedale, Jennifer; Zap, Carolla; Zar, Jennifer.

Grade 5/6 C-1

Algava, Carin; Baum, Matthew; Crosby, Justin; DalPont, Jeanne; Dinnerman, Jodi; Freeman, Donna; Freeman, Martha; Giller, Sara; Gillette, Vinessa; Heeg, Patrick; Ignat, Emily; Kessler, Greggory; Landau, Leslie; Litvack, Dana; Lorant, Stephanie; Okabayashi, Yusuke; Peirce, Kerim; Schivell, David; Silverman, Rachel; Smith, Douglas; Stager, Valli; Tard, Marvin; Warren, Heather; Wood, Joshua.

Grade 5/6 C-2

Azzollini, Alexandra; Brauer, Katherine; Bronzan, James; Domitresco, Simona; Guberman, Angus; Humphreys, Eric; Jenkins, Eric; Klingebiel, Jody; Linder, Marc-Oliver; Lipsky, Elizabeth; Lopez, Michele; McEwen, Ronald; Matsuyoshi, Akiko; Ochalski, Rafal; Robison, Ezra; Shea, Winifred; Slabinski, Marta; Smith, Ayana; Stodebaker, Anna; Thomas, Lea; Thomas, Shane; Wenz, Catherine; Wolinetz, Louis.

Grade 5/6 C-3

Applegate, Heidi; Baskett, Thomas; Chypre, Shawn; Dowling, Sara; Grant, Nixon; Heidere, Katherine; Henry, Atiya; Heron, Christian; Holit, Andrew; Lavrysen, Pia; Malangone, Tony; McGoldrick, Jennifer; Reddy, Shawn; Short, Elizabeth; Skillman, Jane; Stentz, Benjamin; Stephenson, Aphra; Strauss, Gretchen; Turner, Allicia; Walker, Robert; Weeder, Megan; Williams, Brian; Williams, Ruth.

Grade 5/6 C-4

Beerse, Miriam; Ben-Reuven, Jasmine; Boote, Robert; Bustamante, Marisol, Coin, Gregory-Michael; Cutting, Jeshannah; Eybers, Oscar; Gates, Carey; Hazlett, Matthew; Hyter, Melvin; Jeydel, Joseph; Jordan, Victoria; Miyahara, Noriko; Porter, Julie; Pressma, Elise; Prete, Gerardo; Register, Danyelle; Rosenblum, Katya; Ross, Steven; Shimizu, Uta; Turner, Sandra.

Grade 5/6 C-5

Battle, Jason; Bruce, Dana; Crane, Jordan; Escher, Amelie; Hancock, Jeff; Hedberg, Jacob; Hersh, Rebecca, Kawamoto, Eugene; Lee, Tania; Liu, Johnny; Lyettefi, Dean; McCrudden, Megan; Miller, Jason; Monkhouse, Emma; Pawlak, Nina; Rivkin, Anna; Schutz, Koble; Smith, Daphne; Thal, Tal V.; Wilson, Shannon.

Grade 5/6 C-6

Branon, Ryan; Brown, David; Curcic, Milica; DiMeglio, Bronella; Hahn, David; Hak, Kathia; Howard, Katherine; Longo, Christopher; McEwen, Edward; Mastroianni, Grasiela; Mitchell, Sahar; Peczynski, Marcin; Plappert, J. Benjamin; Provost, Patti; Rodas, Francisco; Ross, Andrei; Sasso, Michelle; Sheldon, Christopher; Tucubal, Hilda; VanderVoort, John; Wooten, Leanna.

Grade 7/6 A-1

Barnshaw, Harold; Boccanfuso, John; Brassell, Jennifer; Carlson, Amy; Dodds, Lucy; Goldwasser, Meredith; Jensen, Mitchell; Jones, Rebecca; King, Michelle; Lavid, Gal; McEwen, Janel; Mathews, Mark; Menvil, Herve; O'Leary, Erin; Simpson, Bernard; Spatacino, Cathy; Trubee, Evan; Tweedale, Ian; Sechi, Carlo; Tufano, Michael; Woodfield, Elizabeth.

Grade 7/6 A-2

Bearse, Aurora; Bolender, Douglas; Cigarran, Jason; Cooke,

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Kelly; Craig, Julian; Cramer, Leigh; Cullen, Leslie; Harding, Jason; Harris, Vernette; Hull, Bertha; Hunt, Elizabeth; Kaplan, Andrew; Kearney, William; McCune, Brett; Middleton, Justin; Miller, Zoe; Peter, Cornelius; Robertson, James; Stovall, Lucinda; Vernon, Carrie.

Grade 7/8 A-3

Cahill, Andy; Collins, Kristy; D'Andrea, Sarah; Geffarard, Hymler; Grant, Makana; Kapoor, Sonya; Kenfield, Scott; Knoefflmacher, Daniel; Landau, Stephen; Leschly, Nick; Liverman, Vance; Long, Melanie; McPherson, Jenny; Morris, Robert; Muzyk, Dawn; Pope, Toshi; Rumsey, Robert; Shimizu, Tera.

Grade 7/8 A-4

Auderieth, Alison; Busch, Cheryl; Carchman, Jennifer; Chang, Raymond; Cogan, Milo; Cucchi, Anthony; Gordon, Rachael; Hodges, Paul; Howarth, Jeffrey; Killmer, Candace; Lederman, Joshua; Malewo, Nimrod; Marrow, Taylor; Morris, Natasha; Parsons, Hunter; Ross, Elizabeth; Schram, Jennifer; Smith, Samuel; Tierno, John; Vandergrift, Vanessa.

Grade 7/8 B-7

Black, Anneliese; Bower, Richard; Bowers, Teresa; Cakmak, Erika; Chen, Roger; Cooper, Katherine; Etz, Rebecca; Firestone, Steven; Hahn, Laura; Hak, Natascha; Hughes, V. Gail; Leiman, Erin; Plaks, Jason; Proshan, Elena; Ross, Damon; Rotunno, Jason; Rutherford, Julia; Steiger, Reuben; Swartz, Karin; Thompson, Minyette; Wedderburn, Anthony.

Grade 7/8 B-9

Abrams, Alison; Alexander, Jennifer; Bhattacharya, Saswati; Biehl, Jared; Blinder, Scott; Crespi, Judith; Darley, Piper; Deaton, Adam; Durkee, Shandara; Finnerty, William; Heard, Mesha; Hirsch, Jeffrey; Johnson, Jaela; Locklear, Brooke; McCrudden, Kimberly; Marseille, Wagner; Matin, Asim; Raphael, Ivar; Reynolds, Ted; Sheinberg, Alisa; Skey, Samantha; Von Mayrhauser, Andrew.

Grade 7/8 B-11

Baum, Johanna; Berry, Katherine; Curcic, Danica; DeBoer, Vivian; Dugger, Nina; Forman, Brent; Gelperin, Nora; Hoebel, Brett; Jackson, Jay; Kinney, Martin; Kruegel, Michele; Marseille, Sandra; Patterson, Susan; Pinard, Andre; Rodriguez, Sylvia; Rollmann, Stephanie; Shore, Rachel; Socolow, Seth; Soden, Richard; Thurston, Dylan; Wagner, Wolfgang.

Grade 7/8 B-13

Algava, Alisa; Callegari, Lisa; Chessler, Maxwell; Davies, Lynn; Fels, Katya; Fong, Serena; Grant, Vandyke; Huber, Benjamin; Kahn, David; Klein, Nicole; Klink, Sharren; Koch, Eric; Lonski, Mark; Marrow, Alisha; Morales, Armando; Peterson, Lee; Petrecca, Steven; Swartz, Kristin; Taber, Lara; Thomas, Rydell; Williams, Wesley.

Grade 7/8 C-11

Abernethy, John; Ashraf, Ali; Ballard, Lisa; Briscoe, Chad; Carazzal, Judith; DalPont, Christian; Fox, Alexander; Harnsberger, Robert; Jacobs, Kimberly; Johnston, DeAndrea; Lennon, Diana; Levin, Debra; Levine, Russell; Oesterling, Daniel; Page, Yvonne; Palinkas, Elise; Paul, Abigail; Plappert, Madeline; Savidge, Rebecca; Tulloss, David; Wei, Christopher.

Grade 7/8 C-12

Ashford, Corey; Bohach, Chester; Bretz, Lee; Busch, David; Buzard, Robert; DeKock, Chantal; Gibson, Jon; Glogoff, Marc; Hazelrigg, George; Kelly, Matthew; Lependorf, Molly; Litt, Jill; Lockwood, Gwendolyn; Lutkowski, Jill; Moore, Tyinika; Owens, Nicolas; Page, Diana; Randall, Alice; Rigolot, Sophie; Sharett, Kirsten; Sibeud, Eugenie; Tran, Hong; Zullo, Alfred.

Grade 7/8 C-13

Bashaw, Keith; Brown, Christopher; Burt, Aaron; Clark, Gregor; Craig, Jeremy; Danson, Joshua; Elliott, Matthew; Frakt, Austin; Goodwin, David; Haag, Kenneth; Irving, Nicole; Kirton, Andrea; McGoldrick, Scott; Mueller, Elizabeth; Muller, Julie; Nandan, Gita; Nelson, Julie; Ringland, Kestl; Santacruz, Ninoshka; Schwartzman, Maia; Silverstein, Sara; Tard, Felicia.

Grade 7/8 D-4

Adler, Anthony; Barnes, Jeannine; Font, James; Goldstein, David; Gorog, Antonia; Harrje, Evan; Houston, Lisa; Kagay, Christopher; Marseille, Snider; Merrill, Cartasia; Metcalf, Barton; Penningroth, Dylan; Pope, Amman; Potter, Robert; Sheehan, Jonathan; Smith, Amy; Smith, Sharon; Tashiro, Junichi; Taylor, Anne Marie; Tran, Hung; VanRysseghen, Alex; Wolinetz, Jennifer; Yoshikawa, Aiko.

Grade 7/8 D-12

Anderson, Ariel; Bing, David; Boote, Jennifer; Dennison, Leslie; DiDonato, Donald; Donion, Heather; Esposito, Kimberly; Frascella, James; Gall, Sarah; Gursky, Zachariah; Kemp, Michael; Kiraly, Zsolt; Lam, Yung "David"; Matsuyoshi, Yukiko; McChesney, Emily; Miller, Shawn; Page, Daniel; Richardson, Jozann; Soffronoff, Ernest; Taylor, Peter; Thai, Hai Van; Williams, David.

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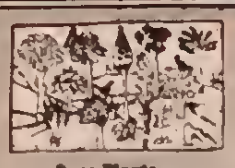
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John Witherspoon

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Grade 7/8 D-13

Avevalo, Daniel; Baldino, Pasquale; Banks, Douglas; Carey, Rick; Caspy, Karen; Connor, Stephen; Delneso, Julianna; Dickerson, William; Dunham, Daniel; Gager, Andrea; Glover, Roland; Guberman, Maxwell; Happer, Gladys; Maddox, Matthew; Olsiewski, Michael; Provost, Sheri; Reynolds, Sarah; Webber, Saskia; Willard Catherine; Woelk, Megan.

Community Park School

Home Room Assignments

Kindergarten Mrs. Perna Room 112

Arcaro, Michael; Brynolfason, Nicolas; Burgess, Robert; Chatwani, Priya; Heiner, Laura; Heymsfeld, Margaret; Howard, Marc; Koberstein, Meghan; Marshall, Seton; McKim, Allison; Meehan, Kevin; Mujica, Cynthia; Orellana, G. Johanna; Parsons, Amanda; Robertson, Bryan; Roussos, Anastasia; Semenoff, Amanda; Thorpe, John; Tracy, Alexandra; Walker, Harmony.

Kindergarten Mrs. Toscano Room 113

Barry, Sarah; BattenCourt, Shannon; Battle, Morgan; Curtis, James; Danziger, Tamar; Deravelle, Lou; Escher, Elsbeth; Gorog, Christopher; Leopold, David; Madden, Monique; Manigat, Andre; Matson, Sara; Milam, Andrew; Nosker, Hilary; Porcaro, Maria; Ravinder, Sanjita; Russel, Bailey; Schmierer, Caley; Slapp, Michael; Spear, Daniel; Sunquist, Caroline.

Kindergarten Mrs. Van Ness Room 114

Antin, Judd; Arcaro, Mark; Bittinger, Aimee; Downey; Laura; Giellalla, Jennifer; Gomez, Victor; Gross, Arthur; Jones, Catherine; Kaye, Selene; Kimble, Melissa; Kolodny, Johanna; Lanchester, Brian; Lewis, Thomas; Rigolot, Stephanie; Semmelhack, Julia; Sweeney, Kubra; Triana-Baltzer; Gallen; Viuex, Jean; Willig, Jarad; Winarsky, David.

Grade 1 Mrs. Blarman Room 103

Andoh, Chris-Samons; Bowden, Emily; Bowers, Albert; Emery, Tasha; Hamilton-Evert, William; Hill, Cordelia; Husik, Adam; Madden, Nicole; Nipperdey, Justus; O'Callaghan, Aindrias; Sage, Naomi; Salmon, Jago; Schloss, Thea; Thomas, Jessika; Tobia, Peter; Rice, Steven; Tucker, Kera; Williams, Philip.

Grade 1 Mrs. Hinytzke Room 104

Coats, Paul; Douglas, Joseph; Feld, Lisa; Fleming, Alexander; Flumenero, Michael; Funk, Elizabeth; Gougautas, Alexandar; Hainer, Cameron; Hundley, Michael; Klevens, Joshua; Kopely, Elizabeth; O'Donnell, Craig; O'Neal, Kelly; Parker, Tehire; Phillips, Emma; Schmierer, Patrick; Thomas, Nicole; Wertheimer, Rebecca.

Grade 1 Mrs. Bruschi Room 219

Abrams, Medaline; Arapurakal, Rajit; Bills, Helen; Burgoyne, Erica; Falveson, Peter; Grau, Rebecca; Hermenson, Hans; Johnson, Aylsila; Jones, Nathaniel; Levine, Carolyn; Lewis, Lauren; Lopez, Larry; Menashri, Yael; Moore, Amos; Moskowitz, Joanne; Richter, Daniel; Ross, Daniel; Weinberg, Jaime.

Kindergarten/Grade 1 Mrs. Rowland Room 118

Abdel-Azig, Ahmad; Arisawa, Yoshihiro; Beer, Catherine; Boswell, Kevin; Carter, Jason; Fleming, Luke; Kehrer, Stephanie; Mottaheden, Hessan; Noble, Paul; Pagan, Manuel; Pearman, Akisha; Rodgers, Dwight; Sakai, Sumire; Scovronick, Sara; Sheehan, Katharine; Whittlessey, Peter; Jones, Emily; Grossman, Elizabeth.

Grade 1/2 Mr. Fletcher Room 117

Abrams, Rebecca; Barry, Monica; Colby, Ted; Dormen, Venetia; Foster, Sarah; Heyakawa, Marcus; Kahn, David; Kasonga, Ngalula; Lindbloom, Niev Eli; Martinez, Roger; Milner, Britta; Muzyk, Scott; Robertson, Erin; Sathe, Omeed; Sherry, Michael; Stentz, Rachel; Stevenson, Forest, Terpstra, Todd; Webber, Kirk; Williams, Mark; Zach, Elizabeth.

Grade 2 Mrs. Geary Room 204

Antin, Jesse; Byrne, Eben; Cerbone, Alexandra; Chapman, Nicholas; Coleman, Christina; DeMacedo, John; Farley, Patrick; Howard, Leslie; Katz, Jordan; Lewis, Rutnie; Love, Ceasl; McNeir, Shermella; Miller, Ashley; Mindlin, Jennifer; Mimura, Chihiro; Montenegro, Jose; Nelson, Sondra; Nosker, Geoffrey; Ochelski, Pawel; O'Neal, Kevin, Ryan, Christopher; Spina, Vincent; Winersky, Hanne.

Grade 2 Mrs. Kramer Room 209

Bittinger, Katherine; Black, Tamise; Bliss, Richard; Bullock, Nicole; Causing, Alan; Heubach, Marie; Joseph, Jean; LeMar, Marcel; Leopeld, Janet; Martin, Forrest; Milman, Vanesse, Miyahara, Nobuhiro; Montoya, Diana; Noble, Alison, Obert, Jeremiah; Pagan, Anna; Prakasim, Risley; Price, Zachary; Stout, Suzannah; Tran, Hoa; Vernon, Derrek; Wright, Walker; Yamagata, Hirosuke.

Grade 2/3 Mrs. Vander Voort Room 209

Burgoyne, Nathan; Chatwani, Priti; Davila, Harold; Dengler,

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If you plan on doing any work on your lawn, you had better start soon!! Late August and early September are the best times to seed and renovate poor lawn areas. One of the major reasons for failure in turf growth is the selection of improper varieties to begin with. When selecting lawn grasses, avoid bargain mixtures, and always select certified seed when available.

Kentucky bluegrasses and fine fescues are the primary lawn grasses in New Jersey. Bluegrasses thrive in conditions of cool temperatures, good drainage and sufficient moisture, so growth slows and turf turns brown in hot, dry weather. Fine fescues on the other hand, can tolerate dry, infertile soil and sun or partial shade. Perennial Ryegrasses grow quickly and tolerate a wide range of growing conditions.

Important things to remember are: removing thatch to allow better penetration of water; application of lime to improve soil structure, cutting at a mower height of approximately two inches to conserve moisture, use of a good, all purpose insecticide to control as wide a range of lawn insects as possible, and finally, careful and timely use of a good fertilizer.

REMEMBER — with all the dry, hot weather we have had, that your trees and shrubs will also need deep root fertilization. Give WOODWINDS (924-3500) a call with all your tree care concerns!!!

Community Park School

Continued from Preceding Page

Nicholas; Dey, Hendrik; Ermoloev, Natalia; Galate, Danielle; Gomez, Joseph; Grossman, Steven; Hoyler, Christiana; Hughes, Dana; Hull, Phyllis; Katzoff, Efrat; Kinney, Devin; Mitchner, Benjamin; Panitz, David; Pearlman, Daniel; Precheur, Mark; Russel, Daniel; Sternhall, Yael; Woton, Foreal; Vieux, Nathania.

Grede 3 — Mrs. Craig — Room 208

Acevedo, Ana; Arapurakal, Rajiv; Arisawa, Makoto; Benkabbou, Linda; Decker, Jackson; Deshovillers, Lucas; Dinella, Judith; Disney, Emma; Gillman, Timothy; Groce, Da'ron; Kim, Michael; Harris, Samieqa; Kraft, Benta; Merrill, Kha' Tan; Payne, Benjamin; Salmon, Thomas; Schwendt, Joseph; Spear, Margaret; Spies, Geoffrey; Walker, Heather.

Grede 3 — Miss Griffin — Room 216

Ahlfeld, Sorrel; Andoh, Bridget; Blinder, William, Bowers, Todd; DiMeglio, Deborah; Doyle, Elissa; Fabrizio, Jo Anna; Gelson, Andrew; Jimenez, Christina; Kasonga, Muleba; Killmer, Holly; Leyland, Jonathan; Noon, Suzannah; Sanchez, Jose; Sferra, Nicholas; Strumpen-Darrie, Christina; VanderVoort, Scott; Schmierer, Elizabeth; Silverman, Sarah; Strauss, Andrew.

Grede 3 — Mrs. Steinmen — Room 212

Ashenfelter, Gillian; Bascara, Feliza; Davis, Tiffany; D'Evelyn, Stephen, Dinella, Jacquelyn; Erck, Kimberly; Feit, Paul-Andre; Gooder, Grant; Hefler, Jonathan; Hughes, Alyssa; Kaegi, Christian; Linder, Jerome; MacKenzie, Morningstar; Meehan, Patrick; Ramaprasad, Saroja; Reynolds, Bram; Rodgers, Peter; Santacruz, Ismar; Scudder, Kevin; Smith, Maya; George, Stephen.

Grede 4 — Mrs. Demerest — Room 21S

Bernal, Carmen; Bhattacharya, Supti; Caldwell, Damon; Chapman, Christopher; Danziger, Elon; Donlon, Holly; Fitch, Courtney; Frohlich, Sonja; Goodwyn, Felicia; Heo, Jim-Moo; Houston, Suzanne; Kinney, Shane; Matson, Jeffrey; Nipperdey, Kezia; Ravinder, Sahan; Sharlin, Benjamin; Snoy, Philippe; Stout, Aaron; Tibbot, Tara; Vannier, Vanessa; Walker, Heidi; Wooding, Terry; Zumbrunn, Virgene.

Grede 4 — Mr. Hlebowitsh — Room 211

Bauer, Randall; Bell, Adrienne; Dalglish, Gerard; Esposito, Keith; Felveson, Daniel; Freidin, Bernard; Haahr-Anderson, Thomas; Hermanson, Johanna; Hlafter, Jon; Ioppolo, Fabiana; Kenfield, Isabella; Parsons, Ramon; Patterson, David; Porcaro, Cristina; Purrenhage, Jennifer; Robinson, Elizabeth; Schmierer, Katherine; Sprague, Jeffrey; Terpstra, Jennifer; Thayer, Aaron; Townsend, Wesley; Tran, Ho; Tucker, Damion; Varga, Jessica.

Grede 4 — Mr. Ishibeshi — Room 210

Abrams, Elizabeth; Armstrong, Michael; Auderieth, Andrew; Brandt, Timothy; Davila, Marlon; Dengler, Laurence; Eybers, Heather; Goodwyn, Felicia; Hayakawa, Dominic; Holzer, Jessica; Lipsky, Michael; Lupa, Joseph; Mikalson, Melissa; Payne, John; Penney, Mark; Penningroth, Ailey; Perna, Michele; Pinto, Marvin; Rustin, Emily; Skipworth, Richelle; Thomas, Bernadette; Wartenberg, Mark; Wedderburn, Camisha; Wood, Ezra.

Riverside School
Home Room Assignments

Kindergarten — Room 2

Ajami, Nassim; Baker, Christopher; Biancosino, Gabriele; Broach, Sara; Frazzetta, Rebecca; Goldston, Joshua; Gonzales, Jessica; Hill, Dallas; Miller, Talisha; Moon, Catherina; Pearson, Robert; Pelech, Isabel; Smith, Amy; Schwartz, Adam; Soloway, David; VonZumbusch, Amelie.

Kindergarten — Room S

Baker, Ralph; Finnerty, Michael; Krauthamer, Michael; Lowe, Benjamin; McDonald, Andrew; Medvin, Michelle; Meisel, Rachel; Owens, Natascha; Porwancher, Kara; Raboteau, Charles; Sturges, Louise; Tretkoff, Ernie; Volkoff, Arthur; Weissensteiner, Ulrike; Weinstein, Jennifer; White, Nadira; Zisler, Matther.

Kindergarten — Room 4

Iacantara, Jared; Aron, Nina; Ben-Reuven, Nimrod; Brown, Alexander; Jansen, Brent; Kabashima, Tae; Shimshoni, Vaara; Upton, Margaret; Courtney, Demitry; Gund, Suzanne; Jordan, Clare; McEwan, Marisha; Okuda, Keiko; Pemberton-Fowler, Andrea; Price, Christina; Schulz, Brian.

Grede 1 — Room 6

Bashaw, Rachel; Bermann, Sloan; Boyle, Sarah; Christiansen, Mary; Collier, Benjamin; Goodman, Kimberly; Isaac, Raphael; Kaluzny, Gretchen; Kyle, Bert; Lemmerling, jennifer; Levine, Adam; Ly, Steven; Miller, Claire; Nguyen, Kim; O'Neill, Michael; Soloman, Daniel; Sommer, George; Tretkoff, Ethan; Vaughn, Johnny; Walsh, Jennifer; Wilson, Christopher; Wright, Richard.

Grede 1 — Room 3

Abdel-Ghaffar, Samy; Cakmak, Lisa; Cox, Devon; Gilbert,

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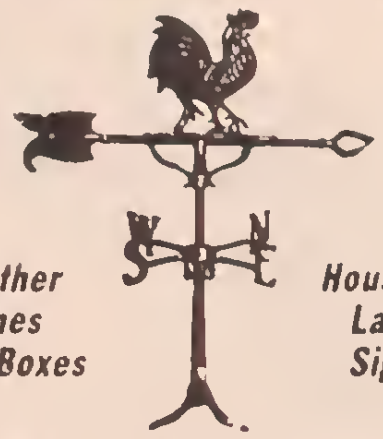

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Riverside School

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Zachary; Giller, Michelle; Glassman, Jason; Goldberg, Daniel; Lall, Samuel; Loberg, Bradley; Petrone, Brian; Potocki, Timothy; Prasow, Andrea; Shipley, Adrienne; Soffronoff, Jacob; Sullivan, Lindsay; Taylor, Anne; Thomas, Thalia; Upton, Mary; Vermeland, Chad; Volkoff, Valentin; Witman, Lydia

Grade 1 **Room 1**

Almgren, Karen; Biancosino, Rachel; Calder, Ryan; Cherlin, Amelie; Cifuentes, Otto; Copper, Larry; Crow, Alyson; Dean, Nathaniel; deBernardy, Benoit; Edwards, Amefika; Estren, Gregory; Fornaess, Alexander; Goldfarb, William; Kupin, Anna; Light, Peter; Marum, Gillian; Petrone, Lindy; Scarlata, Zepi; Soloman, Benjamin; Towler, David; Wepplo, Katherine.

Grade 2 **Room 7**

Alcantara, Lucia; Berkman, Michael; Brown, Cori; Clausen, Debra; Courtney, Schevilla; Dix, Becky; Durkee, Sheri; Graham, Tamica; Groiss, Idit; Klink, Ryan; Kruegel, Brian; McGee, Tom; McIntyre, Echo; Nandan, Ravi; Okabayashi, Saisuke; Ovalle, Claudia; Schneider, Jeffrey; Schutz, Kareem; Short, Bill; Teicher, Carmit; Thurston, Emily.

Grade 2 **Room 8**

Aron, Leah; Bernhard, Jamie; Branon, Elizabeth; Chang, Erica; deBernardy, Denis; DeLeson, Ingrid; Edelman, Zvi; Ford, Jacqueline; Fraser, Sarah; Freeman, Georgia; Jansen, Peter; Krauthamer, Christina; Lavrysen, Michael; Politziner, Sammy; Schwartz, Matthew; Simmons, Maya; Solomon, Andrew; Souter, Jeffrey; Woodbridge, Richard; Yoo, Hans.

Grade 2/3 **Room 16**

Albanowski, Kenneth; Arevalo, Glenda; Calder, Mari; Clausen, Christine; Darnton, Margaret; Goettinger, Chris; Gould, Grant; Glassman, Sean; Greenthal, Daniel; Henderson, Justin; Hersh, Matthew; Khamml, Sommaly; Mainardi, Timothy; Matsuyoshi, Yutaka; Matthiew, Holly; Rogerson, Benjamin; Ruddy, Kathryn; Suleiman, Daniel; Taber, Dan; Vernon, Richard; Woloshim, Claudia; Zimmer, Claudia.

Grade 3 **Room 9**

Apse, Kira; Brown, Nicholas; Cooper, Grant; Corrado, T.J.; Elliott, Constance; Frost, Jennifer; Gilbert, Arlo; Hazelrigg, Jeffrey; Hosea, Stephanie; Kawamoto, Hanna; Orlanski, Elisa; Pinder, Justin; Raboteau, Emily; Santizo, Moses; Seunders, Nyla; Uitti, David; Willard, Jonathan; Wilson, Chad; Wright, Reginald.

Grade 4 **Room 14**

Alvarado, Jose; Biancosino, Michele; Branon, Brendan; Bullock, Merklese; Collier, Whitney; Cuneo, Andrew; Cucchi, Michael; Elliott, Laura; Freeman, Tremayne; Gadekar, Clay; Judge, Anna; Lutkowski, Steven; MacNeille, Eben; O'Neill, Serah; Raphael, Todd; Schankler, Noah; Schoenstein, Lori; Schram, Jessica; Stengel, Christopher; Williams, Robyn.

Grade 3/4 **Room 20**

Bahcall, Orli; Burnett, Celestine; Crane, Jennifer; Ervin, Sarah; Ford, James; Frazzetta, Kristin; Heron-Bastidas, Aleksander; Hostler, Joel; Johnson, Marik; Jordan, John; Klink, Cynthia; Laden, Jacques; Maddox, Amanda; McEwen, Eric; Monkhouse, Courtney; Neuberger, Michael; Ruttenberg, Max; Schupbach, Ingrid; Smith, Brian; Stovall, Scott; Toto, Tara; Mainardi, Courtney.

Grade 4 **Room 18**

Alcantara, Amanda; Boyles, Gavin; Brauer, Kristen; Citron, Adam; Cowen, Eve; Frankenthaler, Seth; Fornaess, Merlanne; Fraser, Gordan; Glover, Stephanie; Goettinger, Ariel; Henderson, Jennifer; Kohn, Alicia; McDonald, Ross; Okuda, Mariko; Roberts, Joshua; Rothberg, Nancy; Shaffer, Emily; Shelley, Meredith; Stoy, Patrick; Tremmel, Kristian; Volkoff, Camille; Witman, Elizabeth.

Grade 4 **Room 19**

Alvaredo, Marion; Bernhard, Robert; Bransfield, Douglas; Chang, Aimee; Cullen, Kimberly; Goldberg, Michael; Harman, Elizabeth; Jensen, Christine; Jones, Landon; Klein, Alexender; Kuris, Benjy; Lehman, Eleanor; Meisel, Micah; Pew, G.T.; Powell, Katherine; Reid, Thomas; Scott, Sarah; Skey, Andrew; Smith, Telyca; Snider, Edwin; Steiger, Nina; Toussaint, Johenne; Wei, Alexander.

Grade 4 **Room 17**

Baker, Martin; Callegeri, John; Crane, Jessica; Davis, Erin; Flex, Lauren; Giller, Oliver; Goldberg, Risa; Kahn, Abel; Keluzny, Amy; King, Stefanie; Koch, Shannon; Matthies, Danny; McEwen, Marcellius; McPherson, Aisha; Meray, Robin; Meyer, Doron; Norris, Robin; O'Connor, Matthew; O'Neill, Kathleen; Reddy, Ian; Schneider, Michael; Sturges, Zachary; Woodbridge, Jennifer; Yuen, Justin.

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BUSINESS

NEW MANAGER NAMED

At Scanticon. Niels Olsen has been named vice president and general manager of Scanticaon-Princeton, the 300-room executive conference center and hotel at Forrestal.

Mr. Olsen was formerly vice president of marketing and sales for Scanticon International, based at the national sales office in New York City. Scanticon International is the operating company of Scanticon-Princeton.

Prior to joining Scanticon, Mr. Olsen served as area manager, then as national sales manager in the U.S. for Plumrose USA, a Danish food importing company. Preceding that, he held top management positions with a Danish hotel chain, based in Aalborg, Denmark, and with the SAS Hotel Division and Westin Hotels, where he served as project manager during pre-opening activities for the 600-room Hotel Scandinavia and then as international sales manager for that Copenhagen hotel, the largest in Scandinavia.

He is an honor graduate of the Hotel and Restaurant School at the Institute of Technology and has a B.S. degree in marketing from the School of Professional Studies, both located in Copenhagen. In the U.S., Mr. Olsen has studied at the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

While in Denmark, he founded, and served as president of, the hotel and restaurant managers association and also was co-founder of the Hotel Sales Management Association (HSMA) in Scandinavia. He lives in Princeton with his wife Kirsten and two sons.

Other new members of Scanticon-Princeton's executive management team are Steve Kiefer, promoted from comptroller to executive director - administration, and Marion Julier, promoted from rooms division director to executive director, operations.

Niels Olsen

BUSINESS SHOW SET

By Chamber. The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton area will hold a business show Wednesday, September 19, from 11 to 7 at the Nassau Inn. The show is open to the public and admission is free.

The show will feature 50 or more Chamber members who will exhibit and present information on topics such as computers, finances, communications, travel, and real estate.

Sharon Forer is chairwoman of the show, and the theme is "Our Business Is Your Business."

DIVIDEND INCREASED

By United Jersey. United Jersey Banks has increased the quarterly dividend on its common stock to 39 cents per share from its previous level of 35 cents. "We're pleased that this marks the third year in a row we have been able to pass the rewards of our growth along to our shareholders," said United Jersey's chairman and president, T. Joseph Semrod.

On an annualized basis the new dividend amounts to $1.56 per share, an increase of 11.4 percent over the previous rate of $1.40. United Jersey increased its dividend rate 10.7 percent in 1982, and 12.9 percent in 1983. The new dividend is payable November

Continued on Next Page

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

1 to shareholders of record October 9.

The Princeton-based company also declared a quarterly dividend for its Series A adjustable-rate cumulative preferred stock at the rate of 13.0 percent per annum, or $1.63 per share for the quarter ended October 31, 1984. It, too, is payable November 1 to shareholders of record October 9.

Mr. Semrod noted that the company is maintaining a pattern of planned internal growth. "The long-range strategy which serves as our guidepost for the future is producing strong results in the near-term," he said. "At June 30, our net income per share was up 24 percent, commercial loans rose 34 percent and instalment loans increased 21 percent over the previous year."

United Jersey Banks, a diversified financial services organization, has $3.7 billion in assets and offices statewide. The company's common stock trades on the New York Stock Exchange.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Hugh E. White of Pennington has been appointed a Fellow of the Technical Staff at RCA Laboratories. The designation of Fellow, comparable to the same title used by universities and many technical societies, is given by RCA in recognition of a record of sustained technical contributions in the past and in anticipation of continued technical contributions in the future.

Mr. White, a native of New York City, received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1955 from Georgia Institute of Technology and an M.S.E.E. degree in 1957 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1959-60 he was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of London, where he received a diploma of Imperial College in 1960.

Mr. White worked for RCA Laboratories from 1961 to 1978 in communications research, including secure communications for military applications, data compression techniques for text and facsimile data and local area networks for data communications. He worked for Exxon Enterprises from 1978 to 1982 on communications for the automated office as manager of communictions for the Xonex project.

He rejoined RCA Laboratories in 1982 and is currently dealing with communication networks for data transmission applications.

Jeanne Waldman, a certified nurse-midwife from Nashville will join the staff of Familyborn, a Center For Birth and Women's Health in North Brunswick. Ms. Waldman has a midwifery degree from Meharry Medical School in Nashville, and most recently had a private homebirth practice for the past five years. She has also had midwifery experience at Vanderbilt University, and Planned Parenthood. Jeanne and her husband and two children are moving to Hopewell.

Hugh E. White

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OBITUARIES

Frederick H. Tenney, 62, died suddenly at the Graduate Hospital of Philadelphia, August 22. Dr. Tenney was Research Physicist at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

Dr. Tenney was born in New York City and raised in Ridewood. He received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the California Institute of Technology in 1943. Dr. Tenney served in World War II from 1943 to 1946, enlisting as an ensign in the United States Navy and rising to the rank of lieutenant. From 1944 to 1946 he was on active duty as a radar officer in the Pacific.

After the war, Dr. Tenney worked in the Naval Ordinance Division of Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y. He received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Rochester in 1953.

Dr. Tenney joined the Physics Department of Princeton University in 1953 and in 1955 joined the staff of the James Forrestal Research Center, now known as the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. His research there, from 1955 to the present year, was a series of investigations into the problem of achieving controlled thermonuclear fusion.

He was the first to successfully and quantitatively analyze neutral beam injection, and he originated the concept of the divertor — each of which were responsible for the design and construction of fundamentally new test reactors. His work, experimental and theoretical in nature, was unusual in its range and consistently characterized by a reliance on first principles. He published frequently in professional journals and was honored recently by Princeton University with an Invention Award.

Dr. Tenney was co-founder and former president of the Ethical Culture Fellowship of Princeton and former president of the Princeton chapter of United World Federalists. He was a member of the Union of Concerned Scientists and a member of the Council for a Livable World. He was in recent years area chairman of the CalTechn Alumni Association and an active member of the Peace Education Committee of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

Since 1972 Dr. Tenney had been an enthusiastic performer in many PJ&B musicals.

Dr. Tenney is survived by his wife, Dr. Lillian Baum Tenney, a physician; his children, Steven, David, Susan, and Jonathan; and two sisters, Mrs. Anne Long of Glen Rock and Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Ridgewood.

A memorial service will be held at the University Chapel Sunday, September 9 at 1:30. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Amnesty International or the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

Jerry R. Rogerson, 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rogerson Jr. of Princeton, died suddenly August 18 while jogging near his home in Portsmouth, R.I.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Rogerson graduated from Princeton High School, Class of 1964, and was a graduate of Bradley University, Class fo 1969. At the time of his death, he was a mechanical engineer and member of the technical staff of the systems engineering center for Hughes Aircraft Co. in Middleton, R.I.

In addition to his parents, he leaves his wife, Janet Gartrelle Rogerson; a son, John, and two daughters, Lisa and Jennifer; two brothers, Lt. Col. John N. Rogerson of the Royal Air Force, Bicester, Oxon., England and Alan M. Rogerson of Princeton; and his grandfather, John B. Rogerson Sr. of Jacksonville, Fla.

The service was held in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Portsmouth, R.I.

Frederick F. Stiff III, 48, of Skillman, died August 25 at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

Mr. Stiff was born in Baltimore, Md., and had lived in the area for 10 years. He was a graduate of Penn State University and had served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He had been an auto racer both in Europe and in the U.S. and was the former owner of the National Treaty Services of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Deanne M. Dixner Stiff; two sons, Frederick F. 4th and Eric J. Stiff, and two daughters, Lee Ann M. and Kristin L. Stiff, all at home; his mother and stepfather, Margurette and Fred Vosicky; a brother, Wayne Vosicky of Swedesboro; and his grandmother.

The service was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, the Rev. Burton J. Parry, associate pastor, officiating. Burial was in Moreland Memorial Park, Towson, Md. Contributions may be made to Christian Children's Fund Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.

Mary M. Holmes, 84, of Green Street, died August 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Easton, Md., Mrs. Holmes had lived in Princeton for 33 years and was formerly employed by the American Red Cross here. She was a member of the Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rachel Connover Missionary Society and Stewardess Board B of the church.

Wife of the late Charles Holmes, she is survived by three daughters, Charline Madden Johnson, Carolyn Liverman and Helen King, all of Princeton; five sons, Larry, Roger, Charles and John Madden, all of Princeton, and George Holmes of Chester Pa., and 14 grandchildren.

The service will be held this Wednesday, August 29, at 8 p.m. at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Dr. Fred Tennie Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 7 until time of the service at the church.

Continued on Next Page

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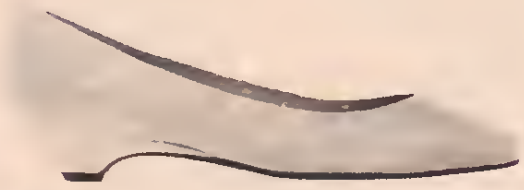

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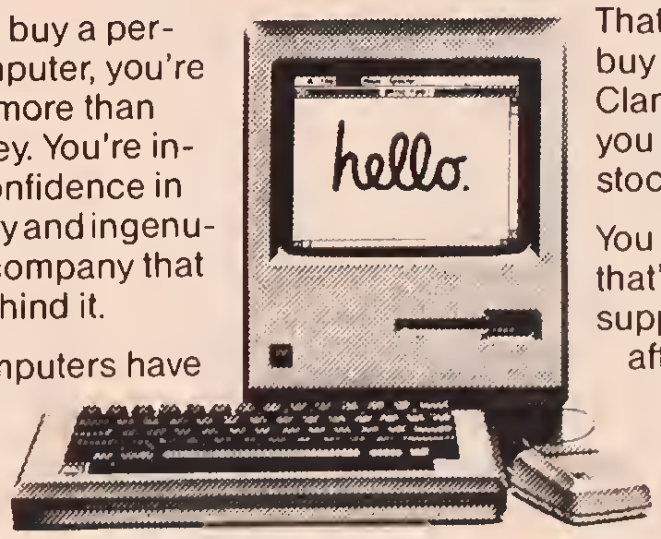

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There will be singing and a special program, new students will be welcomed, and classes will be organized for the new year. Everyone is cordially welcome! There are classes for nursery toddlers through adults. The morning worship service will be at 11 a.m., also beginning September 9. Evening services continue at the 7 p.m. time.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Sarnia Marquand, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allan Marquand of Guernsey Hall, died August 22 in New York City. She was 82.

Educated privately in Princeton, Miss Marquand made her home in New York City, where she served as secretary to the head of the Brearley School and to the director of the New School of Social Work. She also worked at the Post Graduate Institute of Psychotherapy and at the Alumnae Advisory Center. She was a volunteer for many years at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church and at The Foundling Hospital.

Sister of the late Mary M. Hochschild and the late Allan Marquand, she is survived by another sister, Mrs. Eleanor M. Delanoy; by a niece, Marilyn Barnhart of Durango, Calif.; a nephew and niece, Allan Forsyth and Blaikie F. Worth, both of New York City, and another nephew, Adam Hochschild of San Francisco.

A memorial service will be held at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City at a later date. Contributions may be made to the church or to The Foundling Hospital.

James A. Ayers, 74, of Greenfield Avenue, Lawrenceville, died August 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Easton, Md., Mr. Ayers had lived in the Princeton-Lawrenceville area for 42 years. He was a retired employee of the Matthews Construction Company in Princeton, with 30 years of service. He was a member of Laborers Union Local No. 50.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha Mae Ayers; a daughter, Anna Butler of New York City; a step-daughter, Mary A. Tilghman of Princeton; two brothers, Wilson Ayers of Easton, Md., and William Ayers of Unionville, Md.; two sisters, Naomi Copper and Annabell Roberts, both of Easton; and a granddaughter.

The service was held at a Methodist Church in Longwoods, Md., with burial in Woodlawn Memorial Park, Easton.

Raymond C. Grimm, former deputy head of the Theoretical Division and head of the Computer Center at the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory, died suddenly on August 6 in Sidney Australia.

Mr. Grimm, who was 39, had been in Sidney less than four months, setting up a new plasma physics group at the Australian Atomic Energy Commission, Lucas Heights Research Laboratories.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine, and two children, Natasha, age 9, and Toby, age 6. They formerly lived at 4 Chopin Lane, Lawrenceville.

A memorial service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel at noon Friday, August 31. A memorial prize in his name for graduate students at Princeton University is under consideration. Information will be available at 683-2440.

Jerome M. Melnick, 53, of Princeton, died August 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Melnick, who had been active in community affairs, was a member of the Borough Rent Control Board and a contributing member of the Jewish Center. He was born in Bayonne, N.J., and had lived for many years on Long Island before making Princeton his home.

He is survived by his wife, Maxine; a daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Robert Fajgier of East Windsor; a son, Stephen of Coral Springs, Fla.; his mother, Fannie Melnick of Bradley Beach; two brothers, Lester of Dallas Tex., and Marvin Melnick of Fair Lawn; and a sister, Cissie Winters of Dallas, Tex.

A private funeral service, led by Rabbi Ronald Roth, was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was in the Baron Hirsch Cemetery in Staten Island.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the Medical Center at Princeton.

Katherine S. Baker, former secretary and bookkeeper at Cooper and Schafer roofing company, died August 24 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. She was 101 and had been the subject of a *Town Topics* feature article on her 100th birthday, May 29, 1983.

Born in New Hope, Pa., Mrs. Baker had lived in Princeton for 60 years. She retired at the age of 91 from Cooper and Schafer, where she had worked for 30 years. She was a member and past matron of Princeton Chapter No. 91 Order of the Eastern Star.

Wife of the late Charles K Baker, she is survived by a brother, Howard Stintsman of New Hope, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. James H. Harris Jr., pastor of the Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Holcombe-Riverview Cemetery in Lambertville.

Lottie M. Goccia, 77, of 32 Orchard Avenue, Hopewell, died August 25 at her home.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Goccia lived in Hopewell Township for many years. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Pennington.

Survivors include her husband, Daniel Goccia; two daughters, Pauline E. Abatto of California and Elsie J. Matelski of Trenton; a son, Robert Goccia of Mount Airy, Pa.; a sister, Helen Fischer of Ortley Beach; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the First Assembly of God Church in Pennington, the Rev. Perley R. Hersey officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

Elsie M. Knorr, 66, of Reed Road, Hopewell Township, died August 24 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in West Virginia, Mrs. Knorr had lived in Hopewell Township for many years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Pennington and of the Pennington Grange No. 64.

Surviving are a daughter, Eleanor Wesner of Hopewell Township; a sister, Dora Wilmer of Hopewell Township; three brothers, Lewis Burkhalter of Trenton, and Earl and Milton Burkhalter, both of Hopewell Township; and two grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. James Biggs, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Colonial Memorial Park, Trenton.

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LOVELY, COMPLETELY REMODELED two story home on 3.25 acres of woods in nearby Plainsboro. Living room with built-in bookcases, country kitchen with tiled floors, family area with wood-burning stove, Florida room with hot tub, skylights and wrap-around deck. Pond on property for skating or fishing. SEE IT NOW! $130,000

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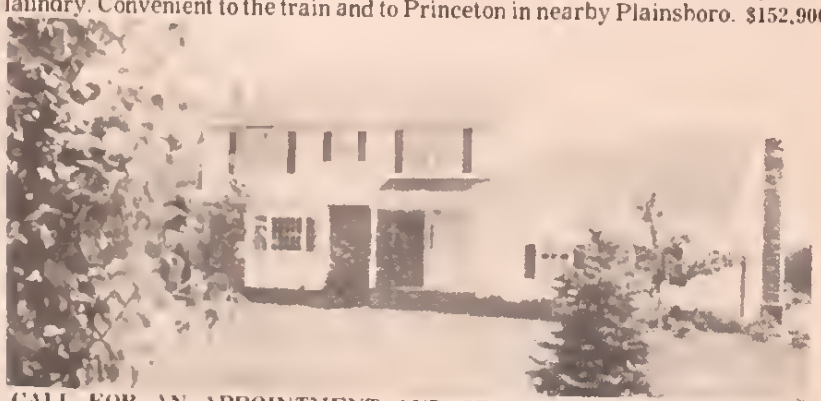
THIS LIGHT-FILLED CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON LANDING features a spacious living room with Spanish style fireplace and a pretty view, a formal dining room, an eat-in kitchen with all the modern conveniences and a vertical flair. Upstairs are two master bedroom suites each with very ample closet space. Skylights here and there compliment the openness of the floor plan that must be great for entertaining. There is a full basement and a two car garage, as well as a separate laundry. Convenient to the train and to Princeton in nearby Plainsboro. $152,900



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The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom ranch, one block from Nassau Street, Princeton Township. New kitchen, beautiful grounds. $1,200 month. 737-1147. 8-15-4t

1980 OLDS 98 REGENCY, 4 door luxury sedan. 52,000 miles, loaded, like new. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. (609) 924-7545. 8-15-3t

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HOPEWELL BOROUGH

An attractive, small two-story colonial with frontage on two streets. Three bedrooms, one bath, full basement at ground-level. Large trees, two car garage. Owner will have outside painted **$133,500** or sell "as is" at **$128,500**

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Near the entrance to the Bedens Brook Club, this most attractive architect-designed Contemporary blends perfectly with its sloping, wooded site. The exterior with its pagoda like roof, large "L" shaped deck and large glass areas has an oriental flavor. Inside on the first level there are living and dining rooms with 15 foot ceilings, a dramatic two-way floor to ceiling fireplace, Contemporary kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths. On the second level there is a galley study with balcony overlooking the living and dining rooms. On the lower level there is a third bedroom and bath. Many extra features including a zen garden, central air, central vacuum system, alarm system, and some furniture. Available now **$395,000**

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GARAGE NEEDED: Must be near Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton. Please call 924 3747 7 25 tf

ALL AIRPORTS TAXI: Comfortable transportation from your door to and from all airports. Tel. 921 7339 8 1 tf

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THE GREATER PRINCETON Singles Community meeting and cocktail party, open to all professionals and business people, Sunday, September 9. Holiday Inn, Route 1, Princeton, 5 8 pm. $5 cash bar. For further information, call (609) 924 9403, 683 1624 8 22 3t

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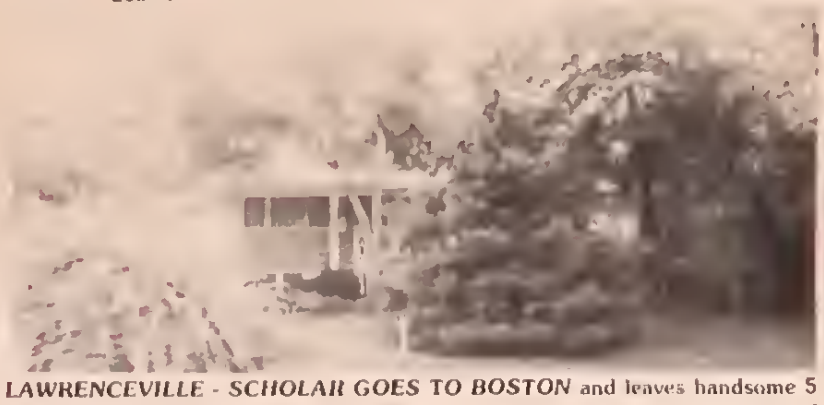

LAWRENCEVILLE - SCHOLAR GOES TO BOSTON and leaves handsome 5 bedroom home. Do you need 2 studies? Do you have an extended family or need plenty of elbow room? If so, this home with its flexible floor plan should be seen! Double self-cleaning oven, 2 zoned heat & C/A, huge family room with fireplace. Mature landscaping in fine area. Hard to duplicate at ***$139,500***

DETACHED RANCH - ROOSEVELT - 3 or 4 B/R home on ½ acre. Living room w/raised hearth fireplace, modernized kitchen w/lg. eat-in area, 1½ baths, laundry room. ***$72,900***

NEW LISTING!! 2 or 3 B/R home on ½ acre lot backing up to Green Acres. L/R, D/R, large eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, central air, lovely parquet and ceramic tile floors. Also, there is a separate home studio with kitchenette and bath ideal for writer, artist, musician, etc. ***$77,900***

CONVENIENT PRINCETON RANCH near shopping, schools & public transportation featuring L/R w/fireplace, 4 B/R's, 1½ Baths, full basement & attached garage ***$119,000***

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WHERE'S THE ACTION?? Route 1 "Princeton"!! Prime property with renovated farmhouse & outbuildings in the B-3 Zone.

UNIQUE COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL property in historical Kingston. Combination of charming 250 year old 5 room home in applie pie condition and a retail store plus large work buildings. Yesterday's charm, today's amenities.

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HOPEWELL ACREAGE for your mini farm or country estate on 8 plus acres. Too big? Then let us show you the 4 acre country parcel nearby. ***8 plus acres - $48,000***
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8 PLUS ACRE LOT - Millstone Township. ***$55,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Montgomery Township. Princeton Address. High traffic area. Colonial home with apartment. 9 rooms, 4 B/R's in main home plus 1 B/R apartment. Approximately 1 acre - all utilities. ***$350,000***

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5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

MINI SHOPPING CENTER IN HAMILTON - Less than 2 years old, this center contains 3 stores of approximately 1,100 sq. feet each. Tenants pay own utilities, including water & sewer. Approximately 3,000 people within 1 mile radius (apartment complex). Owner will consider financing to qualified buyer. ***$395,000***

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Thriving meat market and deli in Hightstown shopping center. Owners retiring and are willing to sell business and equipment. Ideal location and totally set up for new owner. Don't miss this opportunity! ***$90,000***

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE - $25,000.00. Owner selling dressmaking and alteration business including 3 sewing machines, 2 counters, several racks. Central location in Princeton.

SITE FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER - Zoned General Commercial - Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike.

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location.

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$120,000***

RENTAL

HIGHTSTOWN - 1,546 Sq. Feet of office space available immediately. 2nd floor. ***For Rent at $837.69/mo. plus Util.***

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Western Section - privacy - mature plantings, shade trees, established neighborhood, and yet very convenient to town. These are just the beginnings of the amenities this property has to offer. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, large efficient kitchen, expanded panelled family room with fireplace, powder room, sunroom, plus a large sitting room master suite with fireplace complete the first floor. Three family bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Beautiful patio with barbecue, and central air conditioning make this an ideal house for entertaining. Realistically priced at $325,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

New colonial under construction. Two story, foyer, living room, large dining room, family room with beam ceiling, wet bar, and fireplace, country kitchen, bedroom and full bath on first floor. Master bedroom suite with whirlpool tub plus 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Amenities include thermopane windows, Jennaire cook top, central air conditioning, and a treed lot. $310,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Excellent neighborhood, quiet street, yet most convenient to shopping and downtown Princeton. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with corner fireplace, children's playroom or 5th bedroom with ½ bath. Modern kitchen with built-in pantry, desk, and island cooking center. Master bedroom with bath, plus a den/bedroom and second full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and third bath on second floor. Large storage space with ample room for a dormer and/or future expansion. Lower level has a playroom plus wine cellar and good workshop area. Central air conditioning. Move-in condition on a heavily wooded lot. $229,000

SUPERIOR LOCATION

Western section ranch on beautifully treed and landscaped lot with sparkling Sylvan pool. There are many options for change or "as is" comfortable living. The very large country kitchen with fireplace, and complete lower level family/recreation rooms make this a perfect setting for any size family. Asking $320,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A uniquely designed house/contemporary barn style with skylights, hand hewn beams, cathedral ceilings and deck. Foyer, living room with step down fireplace pit, library, dining room with built-ins, country kitchen, family room with wood burning stove, bedroom and full bath on main level. The skylighted upper level master suite has a study, dressing room, bath and sunken tub. A multi use lower level for guests and children consists of second living room with greenhouse, sitting room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, darkroom and kitchen. This property is located on a ridge in Hopewell Township. Ideal for the artist or writer. Excellent owner financing to qualified buyer for quick sale. Owner transferred. $298,000

CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath, and study. Only $299,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. Available September 1st. $1400 per month.

PRINCETON BORO - FURNISHED CONDOMINIUM available September 1st. Living/dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, $1500/month. No pets.

CENTER PRINCETON BORO - renovated half house, living room, dining room, new kitchen and bath, one bedroom. $585/month

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A lovely colonial located in Elm Ridge Park on a heavily wooded lot. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, step down study with built-in cabinets and shelves, powder room and eat-in kitchen complete first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional corner bedrooms and bath on second floor. Fully finished game room in lower level. Centrally air conditioned, plus a brick patio. AN EXCELLENT BUY AT $239,500

LAWRENCEVILLE

Solidly built ranch in desirable "University Park". Large corner lot with mature landscaping. Living room features lovely limestone fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, good sized master bedroom with half bath, two other bedrooms, large fully tiled hall bath. All freshly decorated. Finished basement, huge finished garage. Central air. Immediate occupancy. $115,000

CONDO FOR SALE

Two story colonial townhouse condominium in Montgomery Township near Rocky Hill. Entry, living room, powder room with laundry, family room with wood-burning fireplace and sliding doors opening onto deck overlooking wooded area and stream. All electric kitchen with dining area. Upstairs there are two smaller bedrooms and very large master suite, two full baths, pull-down stairs to attic with very large storage space, electric heat pump and central air conditioning, attached utility shed. Available September first. $130,000

Established retail business - excellent Nassau Street location. Gift shop, fabrics and jewelry. Call for particulars.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Immaculate colonial bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at $168,000

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WOMAN NEEDS HOUSECLEANING work in Princeton area on bus line. References. Call 392 7393. 8 22 2t

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FOR RENT: SHORT TERM FURNISHED house in the Township. Available approximately October 15 to May 15. Within walking distance of Palmer Square. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Beautiful grounds with care provided. Reasonable rent. Stockton Real Estate 924 1416 8 22-3t

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IN A BEAUTIFUL TREED SETTING IN MONTGOMERY TWP. A 5 bedroom Colonial with approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. Many extras. Twin heating and air conditioning units. Owner will give mortgage to qualified buyer. **$263,500**

IN ROCKY HILL: A quaint older home. Screened porch in rear of house, treed lot. **$77,500**

TWO STORY 3 BEDROOM HOME: Contains a living room, dining room, modern kitchen, sun-porch and good basement. Aluminum siding and 2 car detached garage **$106,000**

WESTERN SECTION OF PRINCETON on a treed lot, nicely landscaped, custom built 3 bedroom split. Fireplace in living room, dining room with raised patio off rear of house. Family room **$187,000**

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HOPEWELL AREA

An Historic Stone and Clapboard Country House originally built about 1700 with later additions. Now updated with modern kitchen and baths but still retaining charming old features such as a nine foot stone fireplace, two stairways, beamed ceilings, wide pine floors, original glass and stone walls. The main house has seven rooms and 1½ baths including an enclosed entry porch, separate laundry room, step down living room, dining room, study, powder room. Upstairs, master bedroom with dressing room and walk-in closet, plus a second bedroom and full bath. Plus a separate guest house for guests or family with a kitchen-dining room, first floor bedroom and bath plus two bedrooms on second Swimming pool, large modern storage building, beautiful old shade trees. All on almost four acres. **$225,000**

VAN DYKE ROAD

An Historic Colonial privately situated on almost three high acres yet located in the Snowden Lane area of Princeton Township just three to five minutes from schools, shopping and recreation. Built about 1800 in the Federal style the floor plan includes a through center hall, well proportioned square living room, a study or family room with adjoining screen porch, dining room with chair rail and antique corner cupboard, modern kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, and separate laundry. Upstairs five bedrooms, three baths, plus two renovatable bedrooms plus bath on third Five fireplaces, antique panelling and moldings, wide pine floors. Sweeping lawns, lovely shade trees, stone terraces. **$475,000**

EDGERSTOUNE

Great indoors and out! The interior has 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage All in great shape and located in quiet, beautiful Edgerstoune. **$325,000**

MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **$265,000**

CLEVELAND LANE

So Rare to find an interesting Contemporary house in a Western Borough location. The exterior is stone, glass, and mellow wood all set on a three quarter acre lot and a lovely garden, box bushes, and a very private backyard. The interior plan, all on one floor, has a slate floor entry hall; open living room with unique free standing fireplace; dining room; convenient kitchen; pantry; laundry, maid's room, powder room; study and den; plus four bedrooms and three baths. Air conditioning, two-car garage. **$355,000**

DOGWOOD HILL

Under construction Colonial on lovely partially wooded lot on a cul-de-sac. Open space to left of house and across street. Four bedrooms including a master bedroom 15 x 29 with two walk-in closets, three and one half baths, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Two zone heating and cooling. Timberline Class A roof. **$335,000**

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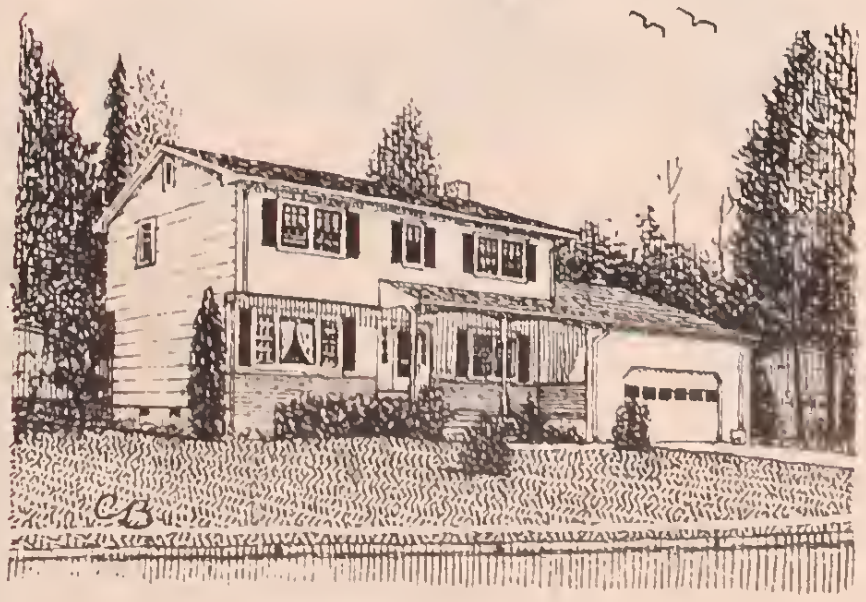
with this handsome pillared colonial for a home! Set in a splendid Western Princeton Borough location, on a deep, deep lot and sheltered by towering trees, it is truly a find. Living room with fireplace, dining room - perfect in size for entertaining and with door to terrace, large family room, small study. Four bedrooms, three baths, separate double garage. What more could you wish?

A fine new listing - just $365,000



PRIME HAMILTON LOCATION

A lovely colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and adjacent family room with full width brick fireplace Many nice extras include two fully finished basement rooms, oversize 2 car garage, central air conditioning and a partially wooded yard. Offered at $124,900

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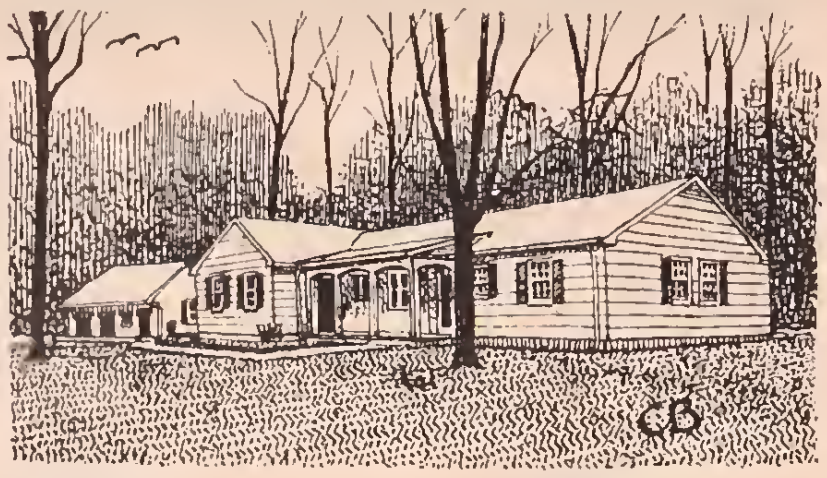

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Separate from the house is a little jewel of a studio offering office or guest apartment possibilities This is a most unusual listing, and one that must be seen

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WANTED: Spare piece of carpeting for average size school dorm room. Also good skiis and boots, and good pair of stereo speakers. Call 921-3417.

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SALES HELP NEEDED: Full and part time. Ladies apparel. Balleys, Princeton Shopping Center.

PART TIME JUICE BAR attendant. Morning hours available. Perfect opportunity for mothers. Applications are being accepted between the hours of 2-5 pm at Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center. 8-22-31

PAINTER AND/OR CARPENTER: Full or part time (hours flexible) for work in Princeton. Honest and reliable people only. 924-4710, 8-9 am or 9-11 pm.

SALES HELP: Part time. Quality ladies apparel in Market Place mall, 3 days a week. Call (201) 821-5768.

HELP WANTED: A few good young men needed to help with some hand excavation work. After school or weekend. Good pay. Call 921-2575.

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921-7298

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Princeton area environmental organization seeks personable, assertive individual to conduct individual and corporate solicitations. Effective writing skills and an organized mind a must. Send resume or address inquiries to:

Box No. V-31
c/o Town Topics
1 Mercer St.
Princeton, N.J. 08540

HELP WANTED

PART TIME

We need someone to help out on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to approximately 2:30 p.m. Mainly assisting with unloading newspapers and addressing and preparing papers for mailing. Some heavy lifting involved and some light cleaning. After 2:30, 3 bundles of papers have to be delivered to nearby apartments (approx. 1 hour). Car helpful.

TOWN TOPICS
924-2200

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HOUSECLEANING HELP WANTED 7 to 8 hours per week, either two half days or one full day. Own transportation necessary. Please call 466-3253.

PART TIME SECRETARY: Princeton YWCA has an immediate opening for Receptionist Secretary in the Health Physical Education & Recreation Department. Monday-Thursday, 2:30 pm to 8:00 pm and Saturdays from 9 am to 12:30 pm. Call Joyce Fitch for appointment, 924-5571.

POSITION OPEN for part time clerk typist in small and congenial instrument company adjacent to Princeton Airport. Responsibilities involve replies to literature requests, development and maintenance of mailing lists, shared time on telephone inquiries, shared time on typing of orders and some filing. Work hours can be flexible to accomodate student or homekeeper. Salary commensurate with productivity. Call 609-924-4470.

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HALF-TIME MEDIA ASSISTANT
Basic clerical skills plus micro computer experience or desire to learn. High school diploma or equivalent. Submit application to:
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PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! $75 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details: send self addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I. 5066 PO Box 3149, Stuart, Fla. 33495. 8-15-41

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AIRPORT LIMO OPERATOR seeks semi retired person as active partner. Tel. 921-7339. 8-22-21

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FULL TIME or live-in Housekeeper/Nanny wanted. Private living quarters provided. Non smoker preferred. Please send resume and references to Town Topics Box V-35. 8-22-31

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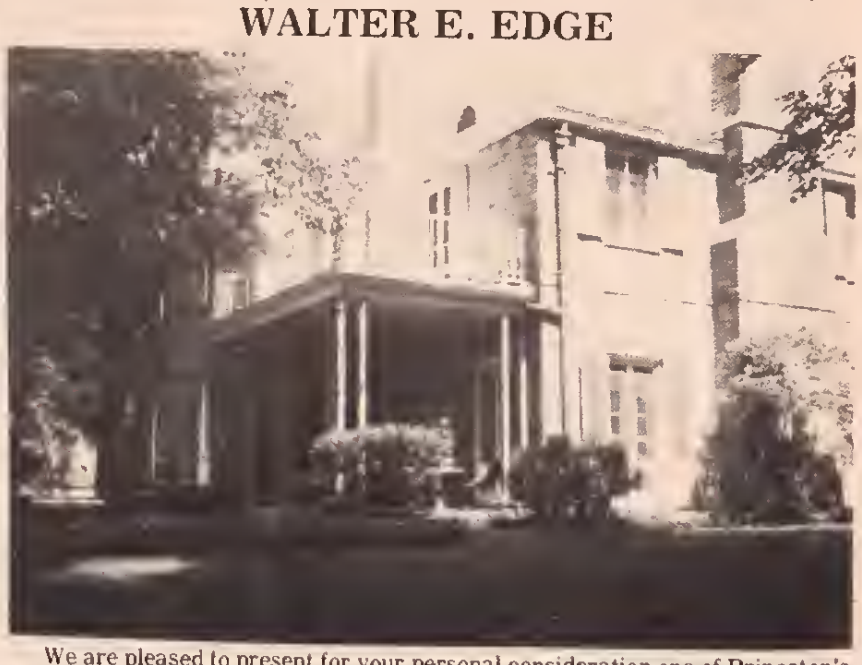

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CAR FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Granada, 4 door, 69,000 miles, new exhaust $2000. 921-3669.

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SCOTT'S CORNER ROAD

A clump of charming white birches stands guard on each side of the driveway entrance to this attractive one floor house in Plainsboro Township. On one plus acres, a variety of fruit trees make a pretty setting for the weathering cedar shingles. Hall with slate floor, living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen with many custom built-ins, three bedrooms and hall bath. Master bedroom and bath. Finished stairway to potential rooms on lower level. An oil furnace is available for heat and air conditioning but present owner uses the adjacent wood burning furnace. **ASKING $160,000**

PARKSIDE DRIVE

On picturesque Quaker Road, overlooking historic Stony Brook, this rambling one floor house has one of western Princeton's most interesting locations. Not far from town but with the peaceful atmosphere of a country lane, it offers: spacious living room, large country kitchen both with brick-walled fireplace, dining area opening to terrace, four bedrooms and two baths. Finished lower level has two recreation rooms, two bedrooms and full bath. The beautiful pool area is completely secluded with exceptional landscaping and charming stone wall. **$320,000**

SKYFIELD DRIVE

Just west of Princeton, on a wooded cul-de-sac with a Princeton address, this charming house of brick and weathered shingle has a personality all its own. The long roofline belies the existence of a second floor which has two bedrooms, each with sitting room, and hall bath. The spacious first floor offers: hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom and bath, bedroom and hall bath and delightful family room **$198,500**

CHERRY HILL ROAD

A delightful Florida room is a welcome addition to this attractive Colonial just over the line in Montgomery Township. With glass walls overlooking the large secluded back yard, it is cooled by ceiling fans in the summer and heated by a woodburning stove in the winter. Other rooms include: hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen and laundry-lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. **$165,000**

HALE STREET

Pennington - a quaint historic town with good schools and good shopping and an ideal place for that first house. On a quiet cul-de-sac, with the convenience of being on one floor, this house offers: entry, living-dining room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Family room and office/study on lower level. **$99,000**

HUN ROAD

A gently sloping hillside in Edgerstoune allows this attractive one floor house to have a lower level above ground. On street level the foyer opens to a spacious 30 foot living/dining room with fireplace, a wall of bookshelves and a windowed wall overlooking the wooded rear yard which is bordered by historic Stony Brook. Two corner bedrooms, two baths and the kitchen complete the main floor. Three bedrooms and bath and family room on the lower level. **$250,000**

Princeton Area Representative
SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET
INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORPORATION

FREE PARKING BEHIND BUILDING

Softball Dynasty, Sweet Jersey Corn, Proves That Nice Guys (or Girls) Can Still Finish First

Joe McCarthy, Casey Stengel, Ralph Houk — the managers of the great dynasties in the professional baseball leagues never had the problems of Steven Cohen, skipper of Sweet Jersey Corn. For one thing, none of McCarthy's, Stengel's, or Houk's players could ever get pregnant. That's something for Cohen to worry about, however, as another long and successful season for the Corn gives way to autumn and winter.

And we do mean successful. Sweet Jersey Corn, a team that sprouted in the Princeton women's softball league in 1978, now dominates the more competitive Mercer County A league in a way that makes the New York Yankees' 1927 season look like a struggle. The Corn has an overall record of 151-11 in league play in the past seven years, plus four victories in the past three years in various state softball championships. Joe DiMaggio once hit safely in 56 straight games. The Corn has won 56 straight games in Mercer County League play (winning its second straight championship last week) and is undefeated in 65 consecutive games at Mercer County Park.

Sweet Jersey Corn

A KERNEL OF CORN: From its roots in the old Princeton Recreation League, Sweet Jersey Corn has blossomed into the dominant team in state softball circles. Once comprised entirely of girls from Princeton, players are now recruited by Manager Steven Cohen from throughout Mercer County. He calls pitcher Clare Baxter, above, "a super-athlete who could play any position on the field." The Corn's season ends with a tournament in Ohio this weekend, but the players will not grow fat during the winter. Most of them play soccer, field hockey, or basketball. Few men would be capable ot competing with them next spring.

Several of the players on the squad have no idea how it feels to lose a game in league play. Last week, after one more of those many victories, several of the players gathered at one of their favorite post-game haunts, Gropp's Tavern on Nottingham Way, for beers and pizza. Someone remarked how cohesive the team was, and how supportive the players were of each other even after bad plays or bitter defeats. Of course, as Cohen pointed out, no one really knew how well they could handle defeat, because they simply had never had to deal with very much of it. Even Stengel knew how his team handled a few losses in a row.

At the moment Cohen has a more immediate concern: How well Sweet Jersey Corn will fare in this weekend's United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association (USSSA) Eastern World Tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio, with more than 80 hotshot women's teams competing.

In this case Cohen's problems are more commonplace. He has injuries: Debbie Breithaupt Smyth, a former star athlete at Princeton High School who now is married to Bob Smyth, one of the Sweet Jersey Corn coaches, has been nursing an ankle injury. Donna Nicholson, a coach at Pennsbury High School in Morrisville, Pennsylvania, has a bad knee. Both were doubtful starters in the tournament. Several players — including Dee Pearce Discavage, the only remaining one from the original 1978 team — cannot make the road trip for personal reasons.

A few years ago the loss of Dee Pearce would have been crippling. "When we first started she was such a dominant player that I made one of the coaches pitch batting practice to her, so that our pitcher wouldn't get hurt," says Cohen. "We used to have a saying back then, that our winning strategy was de-fense and Dee Pearce. Now she's just another good player. We built our team around her."

'Social Implications.' Cohen has plugged the holes by adding four players from the Grove Plumbing team in the Mercer County league. But then he has another worry: "We haven't done well on the national road trips," he says over a beer at Gropp's. Why not? "The social implications

Continued on Page 106

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News of The THEATRES

A PAIR OF COMEDIES

At Kresge. Summer Cinema's eighth season of weekly double features at Kresge Auditorium will conclude with two of 1983's major box office comedy hits, now playing through Monday, September 3 (Labor Day).

In "Risky Business," directed by Paul Brickman, Tom Cruise plays an upstanding Chicago high school senior who aspires to attend — yes, Princeton. When his folks go away on vacation, he is left in charge of the house (not to mention his father's Porsche) with hilarious, nightmarish consequences. The house is invaded by Rebecca De Mornay, a $300-a-night hooker who won't leave; Mom's beloved crystal egg is stolen; Dad's Porsche ends up at the bottom of Lake Michigan.

Ever enterprising, the son solves his problems with a one-night-only business venture that pairs up a houseful of his buddies with De Mornay's colleagues.

While the story may sound unseemly, writer-director Brickman fashions a sweet-tempered, affectionate look at growing up good-hearted and guilt-ridden. Like his script for the 1977 cult comedy "Citizen's Band," this one delights in the quirky behavior of ordinary people, and manages to make coming of age a witty proposition.

"Trading Places" attempts to answer the questions, can a down-and-out street hustler be transformed into a commodities genius, and will a wealthy, blue-blooded financial wizard resort to crime if he's stripped of his riches? Directed by John Landis, this tale of altered identities stars Eddie Murphy and Dan Ackroyd, who become unknowing guinea pigs in a bizarre experiment concocted by two bored billionaire brothers (Ralph Bellamy and Don Ameche).

Through trumped-up drug charges, they bump Ackroyd from his prestigious job and social standing, and bring in a befuddled Eddie Murphy to take his place. When the boys finally catch on to the scam, they plot to thwart the eccentric twosome with a Wall Street "sting" of their own.

With a script resembling some of the classic Frank Capra and Preston Sturges comedies, "Trading Places" was hailed by Vincent Canby of the New York Times as "the funniest American movie comedy of the year." The film also firmly established comedian Eddie Murphy as the brightest young comic actor to hit Hollywood in a decade.

Tickets are $3.50 and are available at the door of Kresge Auditorium. For more information, call 452-4242.

REGISTRATION DUE

For Ballet School. The Princeton Ballet Society's School of Ballet will begin its 31st year of classes in ballet, modern dance, and jazz in its Princeton, Cranbury, and New Brunswick studios on Monday, September 10. The school was founded in 1954 by Audree Estey.

Registration for new students will be held on September 5, 6 and 7 between 2 and 6 p.m. at 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, the Old School, Main Street Cranbury, and 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, next to the State Theater. All former students should be registered by September 5.

The 1984-1985 schedule includes classes for men, women and children in ballet and modern dance at beginner through professional levels, and in jazz for high school

Continued on Next Page

Aparri Ballet School
Classes Begin
September 15th
Visiting hours and registration at the school
Tuesday and Thursday, September 4th and 6th
4:30 to 6:30 p.m. or by appointment
Aparri School
217 Nassau Street, Princeton, (609) 924-1822

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NOW thru LABOR DAY:
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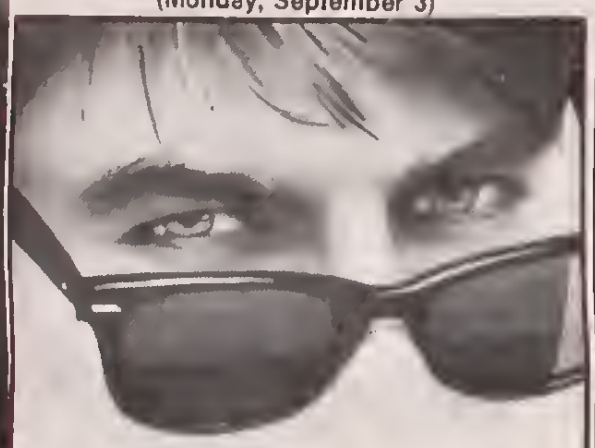

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FIDDLER AND FAMILY: Marty Ross plays Tevye, the lovable dairyman with all the marriagable daughters, who is a symbol of hope and optimism despite persecution and poverty in "Fiddler on the Roof." The musical is currently playing at the Bucks County Playhouse through Sunday, September 9.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

students and adults at beginner through advanced levels. The boy's ballet class, taught by assistant director Dermot Burke, will again be offered on Saturday mornings in Princeton, as will adult modern dance and dance exercise classes on weekday mornings.

For the third season, reduced rate dance cards for full-time university students will be available and allow students, whose academic schedules frequently change, to take ten dance classes any time during the year.

The 18-member faculty will be headed by Princeton Ballet director Judith Leviton. For further information and application forms, contact the Princeton Studio, 262 Alexander Street, 921-7758, between 10 and 5 weekdays, or the New Brunswick office, (201) 249-1254, weekdays between 2 and 6 p.m.

AUDITIONS AT MCCC

For 'Beauty and the Beast.' Open auditions for the Mercer Children's Theatre production of "Beauty and the Beast" will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, August 29 and 30, from 7 to 9 each evening. The auditions, conducted by artistic director Maureen West, will take place in the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Anyone 17 years of age or older may audition for the show, scheduled to open September 21. Those auditioning will be asked to read scenes from the show. For more information, call the Cultural Events office at 586-4800, extension 581.

'FIDDLER' PLAYING

At Bucks County. The Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope is presenting *Fiddler on the Roof* through Sunday, September 9.

The musical stars Marty Ross as Tevye, a dairyman. Golde, his wife, is played by Judy Baird. Their daughters Tzeitel, Hodel, Chava, Sprintze and Bielke are being played by Teresa London, Rochelle Wexler, Tammy Quinn, Rebecca Davis and Jenny Parks, respectively.

Marty Ross, who was born in America to Russian immigrant parents, has appeared widely in the Delaware Valley as Tevye, and also in cabaret and showcase specials. He brings warm humor and vocal strength to the part. Judy Baird, playing Tevye's lovingly shrewish wife Golde, has appeared off-Broadway and in various nightclubs and cabarets, including Les Mouches.

Performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Matinees are at 2 on Wednesday and Thursday. Ticket prices range from $11 to $14. Special group rates are available.

Call the box office in New Hope for details, (215) 862-2041.

REGISTRATION SET

For Theatre Classes. Registration for Creative Theatre Unlimited fall term theater arts and video classes will be held between September 4 and September 26.

Classes are held in Princeton, Montgomery and Yardley, Pa. For information call 924-3489.

CASTING CALL SET

For Villagers' Musical. Auditions for "Pippin," a musical comedy by Roger O. Hirson, with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, will be held at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre in Somerset September 16 at 2 p.m.

"Pippin" is replacing "Runaways" on the Villagers' schedule.

Prospective actors should be prepared with a vocal selection of their choice, preferably from "Pippin" and should bring their own music. An accompanist will be provided, and scripts will be available. The production dates include Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, November 16 through December 15. Rehearsals begin October 1.

The roles call for 10 men and 10 women of various age ranges, plus one boy of ten or under.

Those unable to attend the September 16 auditions or wanting more information about the show are invited to call Director John R. Cramer at (201) 381-1106.

MONTGOMERY
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924-7846

1 Shows 7:10, 9
Sat. 5:30, 7:10, 9
Sun. 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9
THE JIG SAW MAN

2 Starts Friday
Shows 7:30, 9:30
Sat. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sun. 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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Judith Leviton, Director
Dermot Burke, Assistant Director/Ballet Master

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New students should register in person at the Princeton Studio, 262 Alexander Street, the Cranbury Studio, The Old School, Main Street, or the New Brunswick Studio, 17 Livingston Ave., on September 5,6, 7 between 2:00 - 6:00 pm. Former students should be registered by September 5.

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, double feature Wed & Thurs., The Muppets Take Manhattan (PG), 1, 6, and Karate Kid (PG), 7:45, 10; starting Friday, Bolero (no one under 18 admitted), call theatre for times; Theatre II, Oxford Blues (PG13), Wed.-Sat. 1, 6:20, 8:10, 10; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 6:20, 8:10, 10.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, The Jig Saw Man, daily 7:10, 9, with early show at 5:30 on Saturday and at 3:30 and 5:20 on Sunday; Theatre II, starts Friday, The Fourth Man, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Saturday at 5:30 and at 3:30 and 5:30 on Sunday.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Woman in Red (PG13), Wed. & THurs. 1, 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sun. & Mon. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Tues. & Wed. 1, 7:30, 9:15; Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, Tightrope (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8:10, 10:20; Sun. & Mon. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Tues. & Wed. 1, 7:15, 9:25; Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre III, Revenge of the Nerds (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:15, 9, 10:40; Sun. & Mon. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Tues. & Wed. 1, 7:30, 9:15; Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Ghosthusters (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Gremlins (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Dreamscape (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Purple Rain (R); Theatre II, Bachelor Party (R); Theatre III, Philadelphia Experiment (PG); call theatre for times and for name of movie in Theatre IV.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, Red Dawn (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35.

OTHER: Summer Cinema at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: Double feature, Wednesday, August 29, Rear Window, 7:30, and Vertigo, 9:40; starting Thursday, August 30, through Monday, September 3, Risky Business, 7:30, and Trading Places, 9:15 (final Summer Cinema double feature).

MUSIC

MUSIC BY TRIO

At Shopping Center. The Nassau Trio will perform on Friday evening, August 31, from 5:30 to 7:30 in the gardens of the Princeton Shopping Center.

The concert is the second in the month-long series of outdoor programs planned by the Center's Merchants Association. The merchants welcome shoppers to enjoy the surroundings as well as the music, when they come to the center to have dinner and shop.

In a Baroque program of works by Telemann, Pepusch, Handel, and Mozart, the Nassau Trio will display the talents of three Princeton musicians. Claudia Stoy plays cello, and teaches that instrument at Westminster Conservatory. She is currently in her last year of the Master's program at Mason Gross School of the Arts, where she studies with Paul Tobias.

Violinist Mark Zaki is a recent graduate of the Mason Gross School. He is concertmaster of the Somerset County College Orchestra and has performed as concertmaster of the Rutgers Symphony and Mozart Orchestra, and as a member of the New York City Naumberg Orchestra.

Jill Crawford plays flute, and is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and Mason Gross School. She teaches flute and piano and has performed in jazz groups as well as classical and modern musical styles.

The public is invited to bring chairs or blankets and perhaps a picnic to listen to the concert. Food is also available at the center.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

For Choral Group. Rutgers Musica Sacra is holding auditions for its 1984-85 season. Membership in the 90-voice mixed chorus is open to the general public as well as to Rutgers students, faculty and staff.

This fall the chorus will present Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" in English with soloists and orchestra to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the composer's birth. Scheduled for December 9, the concert will be conducted by Rebecca Scott of the faculty of The Juilliard School and will take place in Rutgers' Nicholas Music Center.

Rutgers Musica Sacra, under the direction of

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Associate Professor Barbara Lingelbach, has been performing large-scale choral works since its inception in 1976. Auditions for new members will be held September 5 and 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium of the old music building on the Douglass College campus. For information call (201) 932-9302.

ROCK BAND TO PLAY

At Community Park. The Recreation Department is sponsoring a free concert at Community Park North on Saturday, September 8, at 7:30, featuring a contemporary rock band.

WYND, a five-piece band, features Keith Bunting, a Hightstown resident, playing guitar and singing, Paul Phillips on lead guitar and vocals; Bob Cotton on drums, Dave Weatherhotz, piano, Steve Duritt on bass, and Joel Cohen handling the sound board and lights.

Mr. Bunting and Mr. Phillips have composed many of the songs WYND will perform, along with a mixture of music ranging from the Beatles, and the Eagles to Jon Cougar Mellancamp and Jackson Browne.

AUDITIONS PLANNED

For Youth Orchestra. Auditions for membership in the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra will be held the week of September 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Music House at the Lawrenceville School.

Young instrumentalists may call Evelyn Krosnick, MCSO manager, at 683-0777 for an appointment. Although all orchestral instruments are welcome, there is a special call for brass.

A 73-piece youth orchestra, MCSO draws its membership from more than 25 high schools and colleges in the Delaware Valley area. The orchestra is currently in its 23rd season. Under the baton of Matteo Giammario, MCSO performs three concerts a year, as well as chamber music.

BENEFIT PLANNED

For N.J. Opera Return. Anna Moffo, soprano, will appear in "A Salute to Anna Moffo" at the War Memorial Auditorium, West Lafayette Street, Trenton, on Sunday, September 9, at 6 p.m.

The salute is presented by the New Jersey State Opera which will be returning to the auditorium after several years' absence.

"The New Jersey State Opera is happy to resume its great tradition of opera in Trenton. For many years, we've brought great artists to a very enthusiastic audience, so we're happy to be back playing in this acoustically fine hall," said Maestro Alfredo Silipigni, the opera's general director and conductor.

Silipigni will conduct a program featuring excerpts from "La Traviata." A champagne reception will follow the performance. Tickets may be purchased by writing or calling the New Jersey State Opera, 1020 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Staudinger-Stevenson. Gwen Staudinger, daughter of Vincent H. Staudinger of Princeton Junction and the late Elaine W. Staudinger, to Thomas D. Stevenson III, son of Dr. Thomas D. Stevenson Jr. of Delaware, Ohio, and Sara R. Stevenson of Columbus, Ohio. A November wedding is planned.

Miss Staudinger graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Alfred University. She now works as a doll designer for Dollspart Porcelain in New York. Her fiance, a graduate of Ashland College in Ohio, is a marketing executive for Paine Webber in New York.

WEDDINGS

Singer-Jones. Kathleen L. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Walnut Lane, to Lloyd G. Singer of Toronto, Ontario, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Singer; August 23 in Framingham, Mass. After a honeymoon on Nantucket, the couple will live in Toronto.

Mrs. Singer, a former teacher in the Princeton Regional School District, graduated from Brown University and received master's degrees from Harvard University and the University of Toronto. Mr. Singer, an alumnus of the University of Toronto, is a business executive and professional artist.

Penick-Hogg. Anne R. Hogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hogg of Haverford, Pa., to Sydnor B. Penick IV, son of Mrs. Penick of Princeton and Pointe au Baril, Ontario, and the late Dr. Penick; August 25 in Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

The bride and groom both graduated in May from the Hastings College of Law at the University of California. She is an alumna of the Baldwin School and Brown University. Mr. Penick graduated from Dartmouth College and is an associate with a San Francisco law firm.

Mamo-Maul. Karen Maul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maul of Pennington, to Daniel Mamo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mamo of Pennington; at the First United Presbyterian Church in Hopewell

The couple both graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School. She is assistant office manager of Backes Graphics in Pennington. He is a crew supervisor for ARSI Construction Company. The couple lives in Pennington.

Fippinger-Cohen. Stephanie B. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cohen of Herrontown Road, to Stephen R. Fippinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fippinger of Manhasset, New York; July 1, with Judge Morton I. Greenberg performing the ceremony at Princeton University's Cottage Club.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Colgate University, cum laude, is a sales consultant with Tiffany and Company in Boston. Her husband, also a Colgate graduate, is a marketing representative with the art carved division of the Lenox Corporation. The couple will live in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fippinger

Plunkett-Pollack. Diana L. Pollack, daughter of Mrs. Phillip Burns of Rye, N.Y., and Matthew Luce Jr. of Princeton, to John H. Plunkett, the son of Evelyn H. Plunkett of Greenwich, Connecticut, and the late Harold J. Plunkett; August 25 at Columbia University.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Vermont, is the owner of Precious Jewelry by Diana Pollack Inc., a firm that designs and sells jewelry in Rye. Her husband, who graduated from Dartmouth College and earned a masters in business from the University of Michigan, owns an investment counseling firm in Greenwich.

Kelsey-Plumb. Anne H. Plumb of Meadowbrook Drive and East Orleans, Mass., to John L. Kelsey of Rumson; August 25 at Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. Richard A. Bower officiating. The bride's children, Ann H. Plumb and Robert J. Plumb III attended the ceremony, as did Grayson L. Kelsey and Jonathan C. Kelsey, children of the groom.

Mrs. Kelsey is the widow of the late Robert J. Plumb Jr. and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Hoagland of Washington, D.C. and East Orleans, Mass. Until recently she was director of development at Eden Institute in Princeton.

The bride is an alumna of the National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington, D.C. and Sweet Briar College. She holds a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education and is a member of the National Society of the Colonial Dames, The Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley and The Garden Club of Princeton.

Mr. Kelsey, husband of the late Ethel Shelby Leathers, is a managing director in investment banking for Paine Webber, Inc., in New York City. He is a graduate of Indiana University and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is also a director of the Federal Paperboard Company, Inc., Papercraft Corporation and Standard Motor Products, Inc.

He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kelsey of Deal, N.J.

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TEEN ARTS FEATURED

At State Museum. Forty-two paintings, photographs, drawings and prints by outstanding visual art students will be featured in the Teen Arts Exhibition at the New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton, from September 1 through September 23.

The exhibit, located in the museum's auditorium gallery, will consist of two pieces from each of New Jersey's 21 counties, and is representative of the quality and diversity of two-dimensional art work created by teenagers throughout the state. Pieces were selected by professional artists from the display of more than 500 student works at the 15th annual New Jersey Teen Arts Festival held in May on the Douglass Campus of Rutgers University.

The New Jersey State Teen Arts program is a model art-in-education program designed in 1969 to identify, promote, and nurture the artistic talents of teenagers, to strengthen arts curricula in schools, and to develop community audiences. The program is highlighted by state and county festivals held each spring that provide a focus and forum for students' work. Students exhibit and perform, and are critiqued by professional artists, with an emphasis on both achievements and potential.

JURIED EXHIBIT

In Cranbury. The Tri-County Art Association's second annual Juried Painting Exhibit will be held from September 16 to 30.

Original works in oil, alkyd, acrylic, egg tempera, and casein will be accepted for judging on Sunday, September 9, from 1 to 3 in the Gourgaud Gallery, Old Cranbury School, Main Street, Cranbury

Fees are $5 per entry for members, and $7 per entry for non-members. Four entries may be submitted. Portraits are permitted, but not works previously exhibited by TCAA.

Frank Rivera, artist and teacher, will judge the paintings. Awards will be presented during the opening reception, Sunday, September 16, from 1 to 4 p.m., to which the public is invited. Refreshments will be served; no admission charged.

CANAL IS SUBJECT

Of Art Exhibit. An exhibition of contemporary art to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Delaware & Raritan Canal is on view at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, through September 23.

The theme of the show, which is sponsored by the Delaware and Raritan Canal Coalition, is The Canal. Nearly 120 artists, all living in the area, have accepted an invitation to participate. Elizabeth Monath has coordinated the exhibition.

Much of the work has been created recently and expressly for the occasion. The exhibit includes paintings, watercolors, graphics, sculpture, ceramics, photography and fabric. A formal reception to meet the artists will be held on Sunday, September 9, from 3 to 5. There will be refreshments.

The museum at the Ellarslie Mansion is located in Cadwalader Park in Trenton. The entrance is on Parkside Avenue. Museum hours are Monday through Friday from 11 to 3 and Sunday from 2-4. The museum is closed Saturday.

'WATER'S EDGE,' an intaglio by Elizabeth Monath is one of the works in all kinds of media in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Delaware and Raritan Canal. The exhibit is currently on view at Ellarslie Mansion museum in Cadwalader Park, Trenton. Mrs. Monath was the coordinator of the exhibit, which features the work of more than 120 area artists. Many of the pieces were done specifically for this exhibit and on the theme, The Canal. (Pat Cope photo)

EXHIBITS

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an art exhibit by Doris Hartmann from Monday, September 4, through Friday, September 28.

Etchings, four-color prints, oil pastels and water colors will be on view at the library. Mrs. Hartmann has previously exhibited at the Princeton Art Association member shows and juried print exhibitions, Printmaking Council of New Jersey, and Rocky Hill Community Group member show.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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Princeton Can Win First Ivy Football Crown in 15 Years, If It Can Avoid Late Season Collapse Seen in 1982 and '83

Some three and a half weeks from now the Princeton football team will open another season, and it's hard to remember one in the last two decades where such great expectations were mixed with such apprehension.

Quite simply, this team has the material to capture the Ivy League title for the first time in 15 years, and post a solid, winning record along the way. No other Ivy team is a clear-cut favorite, and Princeton's chances seem as good as those of any other league opponent.

The Tigers were picked third behind Harvard and Penn in a poll of Ivy sports information directors — their highest ranking in years. Given the way they played these two teams last year, there is no reason they should not be rated a solid contender.

A NIGHTMARE REMEMBERED: This touchdown catch by a Cornell player covered by Princeton's Jim Anderson put the final nail in the Tigers' coffin, bringing the Big Red back from a 30-6 deficit to a 32-30 victory in the final game of the season. As a result, the Orange & Black suffered its second straight losing season. Will it go for three this fall, or turn its fortunes around? Read on, below. (Bob Matthews photo)

But, apprehension abounds, because the Tigers are also capable of falling flat on their collective faces, and finishing with another mediocre mark. Two consecutive losing seasons, 3-7 in 1982, and 4-6 last fall, punctuated by disastrous declines at the end, have left followers of the sport here afraid to be optimistic. (National football magazines and other publications are not optimistic either, picking Princeton sixth or seventh).

It's also left many of them angry, and the feeling is that Princeton better find a way to win the majority of its nine contests, or head coach Frank Navarro's career here may be terminated. After a promising start, his overall Princeton record is 25-30-3.

Navarro came here in 1978 from Wabash College, and was told to put some life in an offense that had grown stodgy in previous years. He has been eminently successful in that department; offensive records have been broken repeatedly the last few

SPORTS

seasons, while the Orange and Black has scored an average of 24-28 points per game.

But on the other side of the ball, the defense has suffered through some of its worst seasons ever. In 1981 and 1982, it set consecutive records of its own — for most points (305 and 317) allowed in a season. It improved to 277 last fall, but four touchdowns a game still forces the Tiger offense to score five.

And the memories of the season's finale against Cornell may never fade. Holding a 30-6 lead with six minutes left in the third quarter, the Tigers first lost their quarterback, Doug Butler, with an injury, then their poise and momentum, and ultimately the game, 32-30, allowing a 3-6-1 Big Red team, to score 26 points in the final 21 minutes. That appalling performance was one for the record books, too.

Who Has the Answers? What happens to a team that comes within four points of beating Ivy co-champions Harvard and Penn on their own turf, and then loses at home to Yale and Cornell, who won only two other games between them?

Navarro attributes the problems in the final two games to a "levelling off" of his players' performances after the tough losses to Harvard and Penn. The growing and learning process came to a halt, Navarro says.

That's what make's this year difficult to determine. With 14 starters, plus some capable back-up personnel returning and the premier quarterback and receiver in the league, Princeton has its best shot in years at capturing league honors. The two favorites, Harvard and Penn, both must play in Palmer Stadium this fall.

The only game in nine where the Tigers should be a decided underdog is against Navy at Annapolis October 20. All-American candidate Napolean McCallum should help the Midshipmen prevail. But there is no reason why the Orange and Black cannot win its first four against Cornell, Bucknell, Brown and Columbia.

The potential for a fine season is here; whether or not it can be turned into reality depends on the intangibles

Continued on Next Page

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I bet you didn't know that many health insurance plans for families do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

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Here's a surprising fact ... Of ALL the quarterbacks in the National Football League today, only ONE has ever won the Heisman Trophy ... The only one is Jim Plunkett of the Raiders, who won the Heisman while playing for Stanford in 1970.

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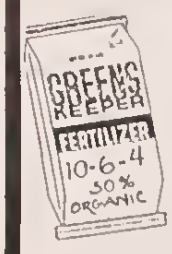
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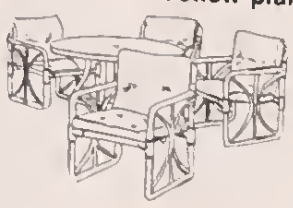
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

that have inexplicably been missing from the team at the end of each of the last two seasons. Navarro and his staff, and co-captains Mark Berggren and Chal Taylor must hold the Tigers together for all nine contests this fall. The time for excuses has run out.

Offense Should Produce. With a year of experience under his belt, Butler (6-1, 179) just may be ready to push his teammates to the limit, the way Mark Lockenmeyer and Bob Holly did.

With 224 completions in 398 attempts for 3,175 yards and 25 touchdowns, Butler's stats were second only to those compiled by Columbia's John Witkowski, who has now graduated. Butler has no peer in the league, and should own every Princeton passing record by the time he graduates. He set several as a sophomore.

His return marks the first time in four years the Tigers have the previous season's starting quarterback on hand. As long as he stays healthy, the Orange and Black should be able to move the ball through the air. One of Navarro's chief concerns, however, is finding a back-up.

Behind Butler are classmates Peter Blessing (6-2, 186) and Kory Wilson (6-0, 169) both of whom saw extensive duty on the junior varsity last fall. But it may well be another sophomore, who steps in if Butler is injured. Sean Welsh (6-4, 208) had a superlative freshman season, completing 50 of 84 passes for 654 yards. The quarterback spot could be set for the next three years.

Running Backs in Question. The departure of tailback Ralph Ferraro, only the third back in Princeton's 115-year history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season, has left Navarro with a big hole to fill. The passing attack will again dominate the offense, but a decent running game will be necessary to keep opposing defenses guessing.

There should be a battle for Ferraro's tailback spot between senior Dan Pelligrino (5-10, 179) and junior Chris Ratliff (6-1, 192). Junior Dave Ackerman (5-11, 173) who had a fine freshman season, but was hobbled by an injury most of last season, will also be in the running.

Senior Mike Coveny (5-8, 192) is the returning starter at fullback, but he was used mostly as a blocker and receiver last fall, gaining only 62 yards in 10 games. If junior John Matthias (5-10, 222) can stay free of injuries, he may start to live up to his potential. The coaches have been very high on him.

Others on the depth chart include junior Butch Climmons (5-9, 183), sophomore David Farina (5-10, 197) and junior Craig Fitchett (6-1, 200) who could play either fullback or tailback.

Filling Guthrie's Shoes. The one-two punch of Kevin Guthrie and Derek Graham gave opposing defensive backs fits last fall, and made it hard to cover both adequately.

Guthrie, who set numerous Princeton career records, plus a league career mark of 120 receptions, is gone, and Graham's success will depend in part on how well Guthrie's replacement plays. A senior, Ken Hart (6-1, 190) and two juniors Ted Fire (6-0, 184) and Mark Dexter (5-10, 175) will battle for the starting spot. Dexter, who did not play last year, is reported to have excellent speed and good hands, and was Butler's favorite receiver on the freshman squad.

Graham set his own parcel of records last year as an all-ECAC and all-Ivy selection, and his back-up is not likely to see much action until the game is decided. Juniors Tom Urquhart and Peter Askey will have to wait another year to log much playing time.

Good Strength in Line. Co-captain and three-year starting center Steve Stearns will be missed in the offensive line, but overall Navarro is pleased with his prospects here. Both starting guards are back, co-captain Taylor (6-1, 280) and classmate Jack Dewalt (6-3, 214). Navarro hopes a third guard of starting calibre will emerge from a trio including Kevin McCabe (6-1, 234), Jay Fitzgibbons (6-1, 211) and Scott Warren (6-1, 195).

Junior Eric Dreiband (6-4, 252), a starter as a sophomore, returns to anchor one of the tackle spots. Senior Alonzo

Continued on Next Page

Tigers Will Play 9 Games This Fall

The Princeton Football schedule will revert to nine games this fall, because of the calendar.

When it decided to play a 10th game four years ago, the Ivy League voted to revert to nine in years when the 10th Saturday fell after Thanksgiving, instead of starting a week earlier in September. The November holiday is early this year, coming on November 22.

Pre-season practice will begin this Saturday, a week later than last year. Next Saturday, Sept. 8, two intra-squad games will be held on the practice field directly in front of Jadwin gym. Half the squad will scrimmage Ramapo at 9:30 a.m.; the other half will go against Wesleyan at 3. An intra-squad scrimmage has been set for Sept. 15, a week before the opener against Cornell in Ithaca.

Public television has announced the first two games to be shown, under the contract worked out with the league. The Harvard-Columbia contest in New York, at which the Lions' new stadium will be unveiled, will be telecast September 22. The Cornell-Colgate matchup is set for Sept. 29.

That leaves the Princeton-Brown game in Palmer Stadium as the most likely choice for Saturday, Oct. 6, because the only other league match-up that day is Columbia-Penn.

Princeton's schedule: Sept. 22, at Cornell; Sept. 29, Bucknell; Oct. 6, Brown; Oct. 13 at Columbia; Oct. 20, at Navy; Oct. 27, Harvard; Nov. 3, Penn; Nov. 10, at Yale; and Nov. 17, Dartmouth.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Bell (6-2, 268) who saw plenty of action last year has the inside track for the other. Backups include junior Mike Aldrich (6-1, 246) and two seniors, Jim Kilpatrick (6-3, 255) and David Sieck (6-4, 232).

A pair of juniors with no varsity experience are expected to battle for the center spot vacated by Stearns. Felix Riccio (5-10, 202) and Kevin Slayden (6-3, 217) split time on the jayvee squad in 1983.

Last year's starting tight end Greg Luczak will take a year off, but senior Greg Kaiser, last year's projected starter until a knee injury sidelined him, returns. Junior Mike Sarhanes (6-2, 185) is listed as his back-up.

Next week: The defense

—Jeb Stuart

NAUTILUS WINS TITLE

In Men's Softball. Princeton Nautilus, the defending champion, won its second playoff championship of the Princeton Men's Softball League last week when it defeated Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen Club, 5-3. It had won the first game in the best of three series, 15-5.

In the the third inning, Nautilus combined hits by winning pitcher Jeff Grover, Pat Kahny and Al Kandell with a fielder's choice and sacrifice fly to take a 3-2 lead. It added single runs in the fourth when Scott Porreca's two-out single drove in Kevin Phox and in the fifth when Jack Petrone led off with a single, advanced on an error and scored on Dave Shillaber's single.

In the deciding game, Nautilus outhit PIASC, 13-10. Grover, Porreca and Kahny all connected for two hits for the champions. John Pirone, Greg Hamer and Mike Santoro all had two hits to pace the PIASC offense.

OUTDOOR CLASSES SET

In Tennis for Fall. The Princeton Community Tennis program will hold a special session of outdoor classes before the start of the indoor winter season.

These classes for juniors will begin September 10 and run for eight weeks; adult classes will also begin at the same time and run for six weeks. Children in grades four through six may take lessons from 3 to 6 one day each week, while older juniors up to grade 12 may enroll for Saturday morning classes.

There will be a Pee-Wee program for children four through six which meets on Fridays from 3 to 3:30. For further information, call 924-4343.

Seahawks Cut Guthrie

Unless he is picked up by another team, it appears Kevin Guthrie's football career is over.

The Princeton graduate, who had signed on with the NFL's Seattle Seahawks as a free agent, was dropped from the team's roster last week.

Guthrie finished first in the ECAC and second in the nation with 88 receptions last fall. In three years here, he set or tied six Princeton records, and became the Ivy League's all-time leading receiver with 120 receptions.

Corn

Continued from Page 1B

are awesome — the partying is awesome. We went down to Georgia [for the most prestigious national tournament] and some of these kids had never been out of Trenton. We did have a curfew but there was so much activity at the hotel where everyone was staying."

This year in Cincinnati the atmosphere for the Corn will be different. "This year people want to take it seriously," says Cohen. "The feeling is unanimous." Sure it is, but meanwhile Cohen may have to worry just as Casey must have worried back in the glory days of the mid-'50s: Of course the Mick will make it to the park

Continued on Next Page

Midget Foothall

The Princeton Midget Football League will hold league registration next Monday and Tuesday evenings, Sept. 10-11, from 7 to 8 at the Valley Road School building.

All boys 9 to 13 living in Princeton or surrounding coummunities, who meet the weight requirements, are eligible. The league will start practicing two or three days a week after registration, and league games will begin the first week in October. All games will be played Saturday mornings at Grover Park behind the Princeton Shopping Center.

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Corn

Continued from Preceding Page

on time, but will he be 100 percent?

———

Don't bet that the girls of Sweet Jersey Corn will ever get too intense. We use the term "girls" deliberately, for theirs is a game that is reminiscent of baseball in another era when managers like McCarthy and Houk used to talk about the "boys" and when the boys played like boys — for the fun of it and for the love of it as much as for any other reason.

The girls' defense is impeccable. They back up bases on every play and they know how to use a cut-off man [that's baseball talk, folks] on throws from the outfield. In one of last week's playoff games against T & A [the free-spirited girls from that team named themselves after parts of the female anatomy], the Corn's ace pitcher, Clare Baxter, found herself playing left field because of injuries to other players. Not the fastest runner on the team, Baxter still handled everything that came her way, drawing a perfect bead on the ball from the crack of the bat.

Dee Discavage
Seven-Year Veteran

Another thing about the defense: Before every pitch the girls "chatter" in support of their pitcher. The boys of summer used to do that, but the businessmen of astroturf who play the game now rarely do.

On offense the girls simply don't hit the ball as far as the boys do. But they also don't seem to overswing as much as boys do — the result is more line drives and fewer towering flyballs that become easy outs. Because they don't hit the ball as far the outfielders play closer and have chances to gun down more runners. In girls' softball baserunning is a more exacting science.

———

Fewer Arguments. Read the daily newspaper columns on softball and you will see references to grudge matches, protests, "trash" leagues, and the like — this is men's softball. The girls in Sweet Jersey Corn's league have little bad to say about their opponents. They have virtually no arguments with umpires.

They don't worry about money because they don't get paid. This year their travel and uniform budget has been bolstered by contributions from Princeton Nautilus (owner Anne Knudsen-Fitzpatrick played for Sweet Jersey Corn when it competed in Princeton) and from the Plainsboro Package Store. And they don't mind being in-

Continued on Next Page

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Grace Durland
Catcher and power hitter

Corn

Continued from Preceding Page

terviewed by reporters. They even thank reporters for taking an interest in their sport.

Grace Durland, a 1982 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, catches for Sweet Jersey Corn. She's the baby of the team but in her rookie season last year she batted over .500. This year she, Donna Nicholson, Beth Ault, and Debbie Smyth all are hovering around .430. "I've always liked playing softball and I probably always will," Durland says. "This is a real team effort. Our attitude is good, we get along real well."

Clare Baxter was raised on Long Island, studied speech and dramatic arts in college in Virginia, and began playing with Sweet Jersey Corn in the second year. Formerly employed by Town Topics, she now works for the United States Tennis Association in Princeton.

At 29 she is the third oldest player on the team. But she has no immediate plans of retiring. "If Dee Vertucci (35, a Squibb researcher) and Carol Knapp (31, a computer programmer for the state) retire, I'll be the oldest player next year," says Baxter. Knapp says she might retire, but might not. Vertucci doesn't even raise the issue.

The most enduring — and enigmatic — figure in the Sweet Jersey Corn story is Steve Cohen himself. A Wiggins Street resident and a 1962 graduate of Princeton High School, Cohen virtually stops speaking when he becomes the subject. "Just say that softball is all that I care about," he says. "I've never really had a career. Recently I went back to school for computers, but what I do isn't important."

During the summer you can find him at softball games, constantly scouting the opposition and other leagues, in search of the one or two new players that he melds into the Corn's winning combination. "I never get tired of watching a softball game," he says. "It's a complicated sport — everytime I watch a game I learn something, and I learn something about the players."

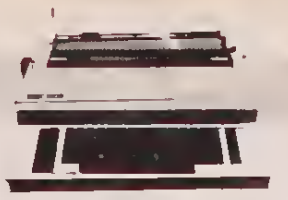
Impending Motherhood. As the team matures Cohen's job no doubt will grow more difficult. Louann Slocum-Robidoux, the co-owner of the Washington Crossing Tavern, got married this summer. She played the next day for Sweet Jersey Corn. But Debbie Ault, who also was married during the season, missed several games while honeymooning.

Another one of the Corn coaches, Rob Hibbs, is married to the team's shortstop, Sandi Hibbs. Rob says he hopes Sandi plays forever. "I hope it's forever because it keeps her in shape." But now they're thinking of having children. "We've got it all planned out," he says, envisioning an April due date that would allow her to have a baby without skipping a day of batting practice. "Next summer I wouldn't be surprised if two or three of the girls are pregnant and due in April," Hibbs says, looking over at Cohen. "Especially now that Steve has offered to provide a babysitting service."

Casey Stengel might have been speechless. Cohen has this one figured out. "My hope is that someday I'll be retired and sitting up in the stands with a six-pack and maybe a few former players from the team. And we'll be watching Sweet Jersey Corn, maybe with some of their daughters playing."

Until that day he will keep on managing. For how long? "Probably for as long as they put up with me, and for as long as the players care about winning," Cohen says. Casey would second that.

—Richard K. Rein



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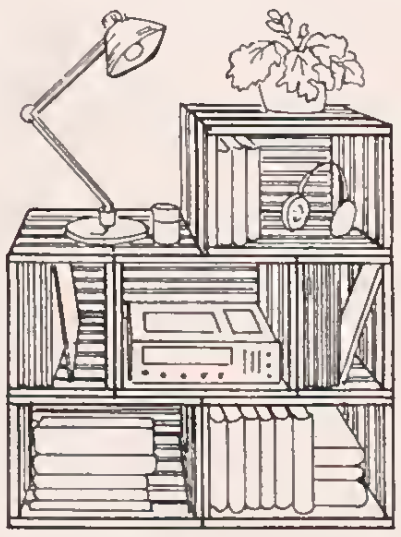

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